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Highland High School
Granger, Ohio





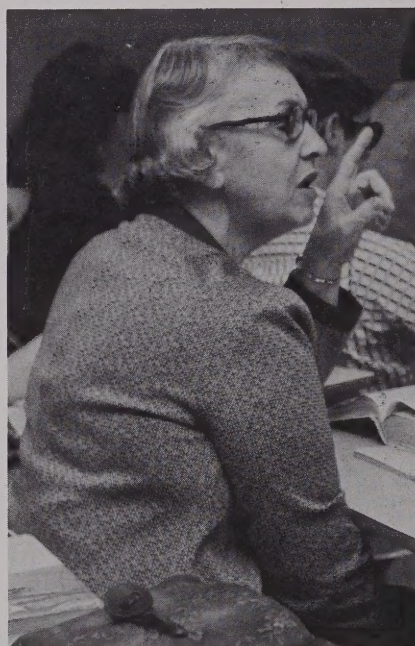
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*Life is measured
by its depth,
not by its length.*

The world of Mrs. Mary Lou Ludwig was bounded by home and family, a host of friends, the community she served so well, and the teaching which she loved and to which she gave the highest degree of dedication. Those who knew, loved, and respected her admired her talent for doing the common things of life in an uncommon way—a way that has surely left a lasting mark upon those who crossed her path. The positive impact of her life upon the thousands of young people she taught in her 24 years of service in our district cannot be measured. It will, however, live on in the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and ideals she passed on to her students.

To honor her memory, the members of the Highland High School English and Language Department, which she headed, have established a three-year scholarship fund in her name. The fund will be used to assist deserving Highland High School graduates in further study.





MRS. MARY LOU LUDWIG
1921-1974

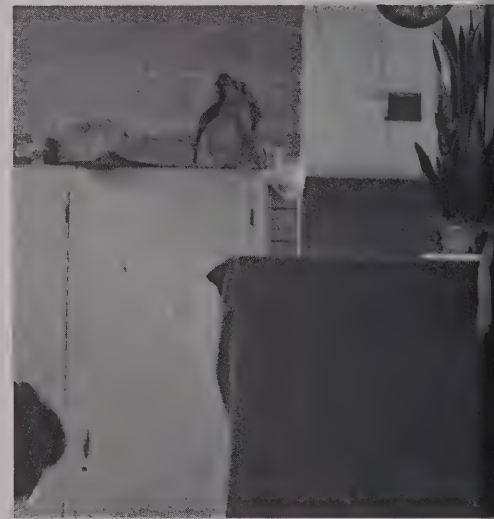
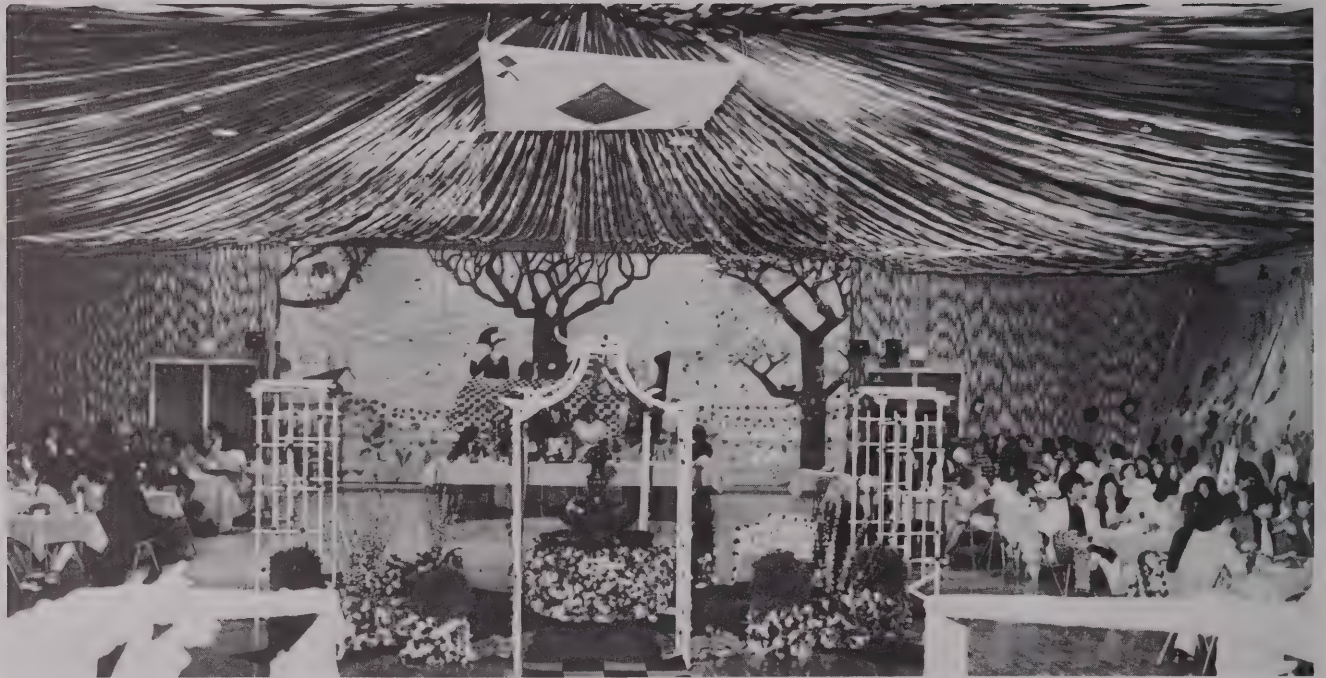
*Go placidly amid the noise and haste,
and remember what peace there may be
in silence.*

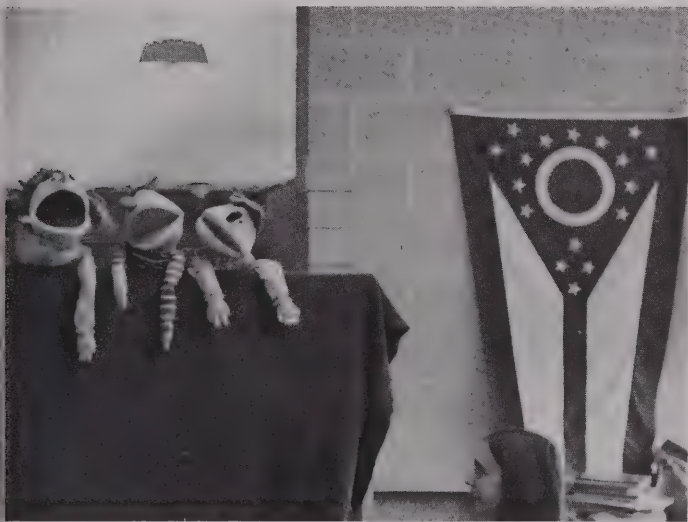
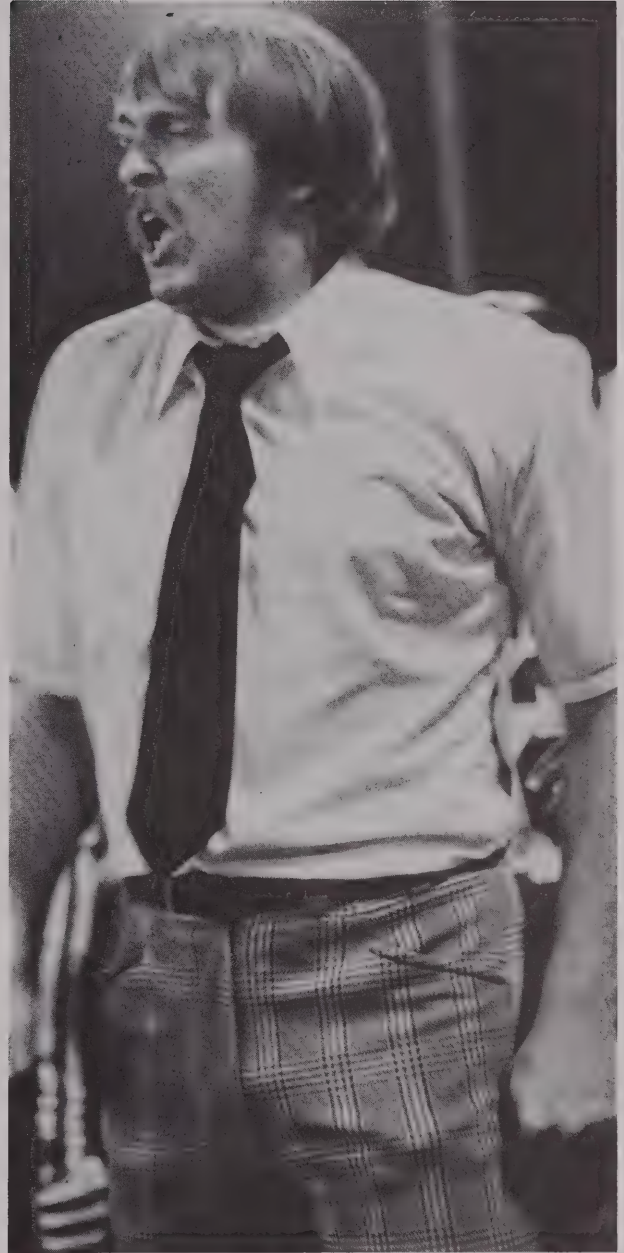




*As far as possible without surrender
be on good terms with all persons.*

*Speak your truth quietly and clearly;
and listen to others, even the dull
and ignorant; they too have their story.*

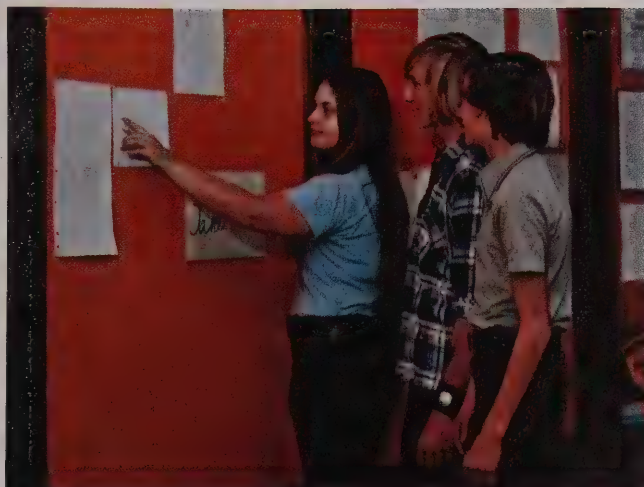




*Avoid loud and aggressive persons,
they are vexatious to the spirit.*

*If you compare yourself with others
you may become vain and bitter; for
always there will be great and lesser
persons than yourself.*





*Enjoy your achievements as well as
your plans. Keep interested in your career
however humble; it is a real
possession in the changing fortunes
of time.*

*Exercise caution in your business affairs;
for the world is full of trickery.
But let this not blind you to what virtue
there is;*





*many persons strive for high ideals;
and everywhere life is full of heroism.
Be yourself.*

*Especially do not feign affection.
Neither be cynical about love;*





*for in the face of all aridity and
disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass.*

*Take kindly the counsel of the years,
gracefully surrendering the things of youth.
Nurture strength of spirit to shield you
in sudden misfortune.*





*But do not distress yourself with imaginings.
Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.
Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle
with yourself.*

*You are a child of the universe
no less than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.*





*And whether or not it is clear to you,
no doubt the universe is unfolding as
it should.*

*Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be.
And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of
life, keep peace with your soul.*





*With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams,
it is still a beautiful world.
Be cheerful. Strive to be happy.*

Homecoming 1974 is a Big Success

For a week before Homecoming a strong sense of excitement filled the school as all involved rushed to prepare what promised to be the best Homecoming ever.

The attendants were picked by each class and for the first time, the seniors were given the vote for queen. The attendants chosen were Laura Napier, Freshman attendant; Carey Steele, Sophomore attendant; Thelma Guinto, Junior attendant; LuAnn Alber, Mary Kay Kirchner, Jackie Vaszily, Senior attendants; and our Queen, Jeannie Ensworth.



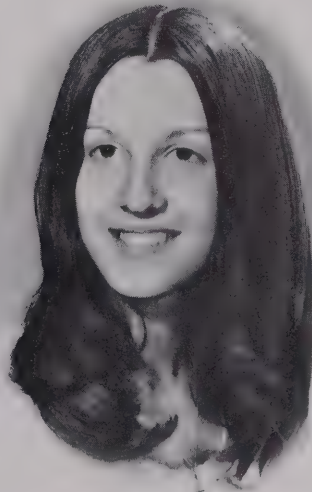
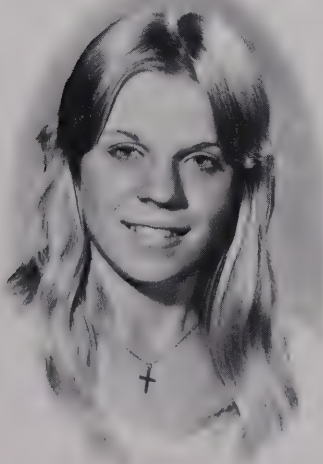
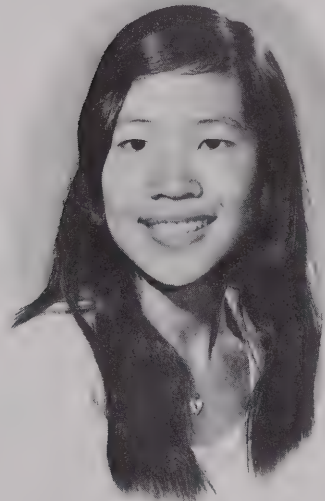
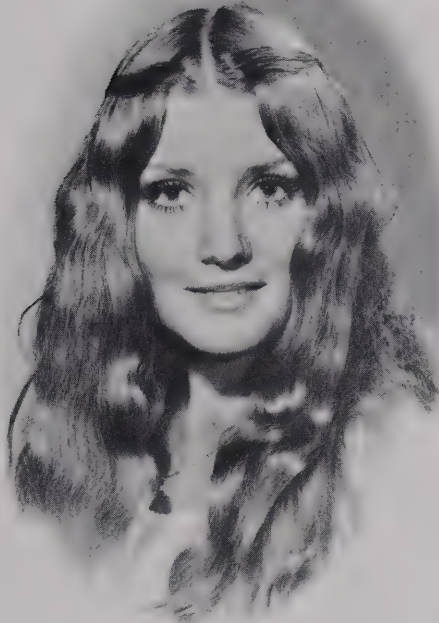
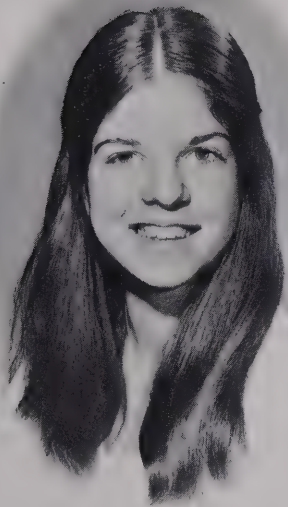
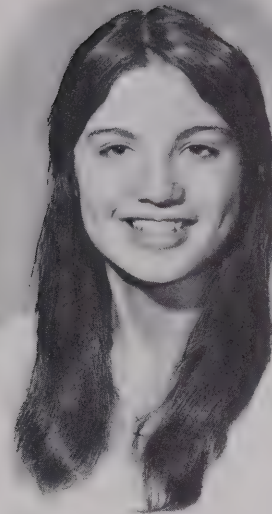
Ron Walker helps Lisa Schiele present Queen Jeannie with the roses.



Another stupendous Hornet victory.



The bonfire burns on.





The successful Hornets worked hard for a Homecoming victory.



The crowd dances to the music of "Legend."



Ferris Brown decorates the Senior Class float.



Queen Jeanne is proud to reign over the Hornets game.



Dean Cowger and Lisa Schiele.

Harvest in a Medieval Castle Provides a Beautiful Theme.

The activities started on Thursday night with a bonfire. The cheerleaders built up spirit and the excitement rose as all attending waited for the queen to be named.

On Friday night Queen Jeannie reigned over the fantastic Hornets as they swept over Lutheran West winning the game 32-0.

The dance on Saturday night was the highlight of the weekend. The Juniors transformed the gym into a castle with their theme "Medieval Harvest". Queen Jeannie was crowned and then the court and escorts danced the Queen's dance to the music of "Legend".

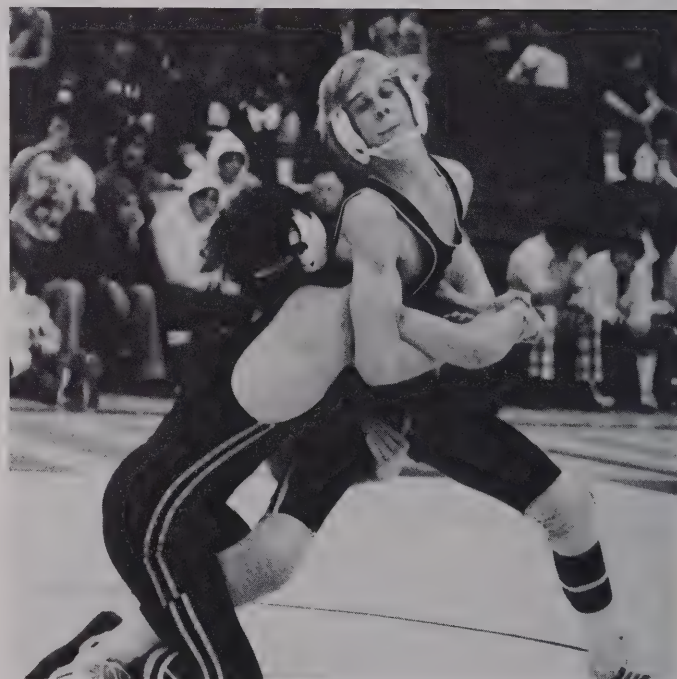


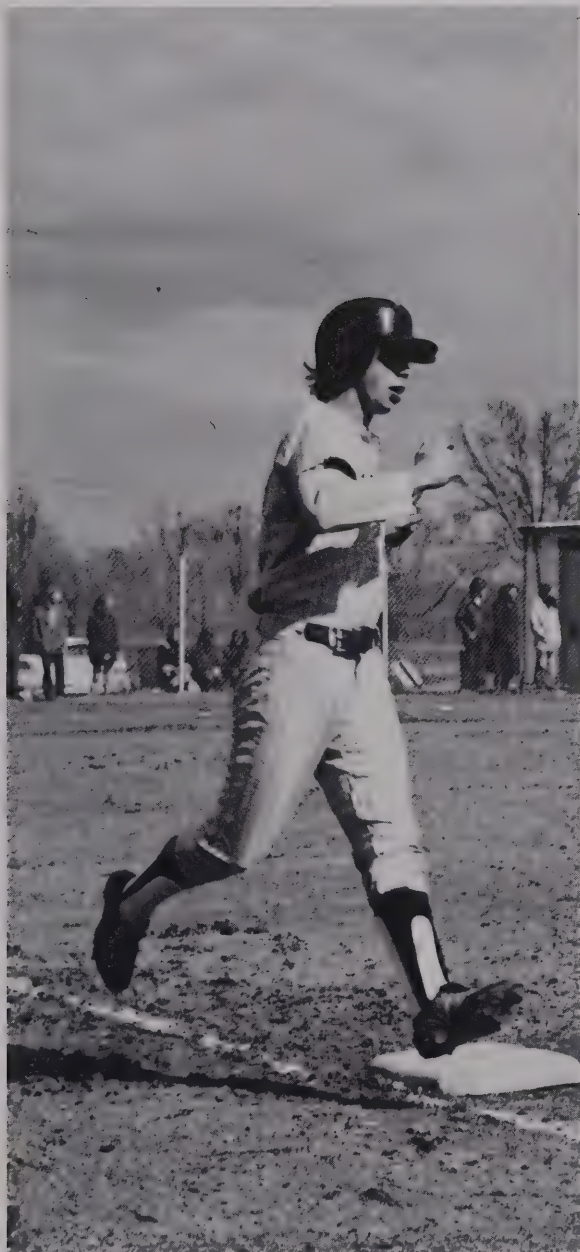
The candlelight added a romantic touch to the evening.

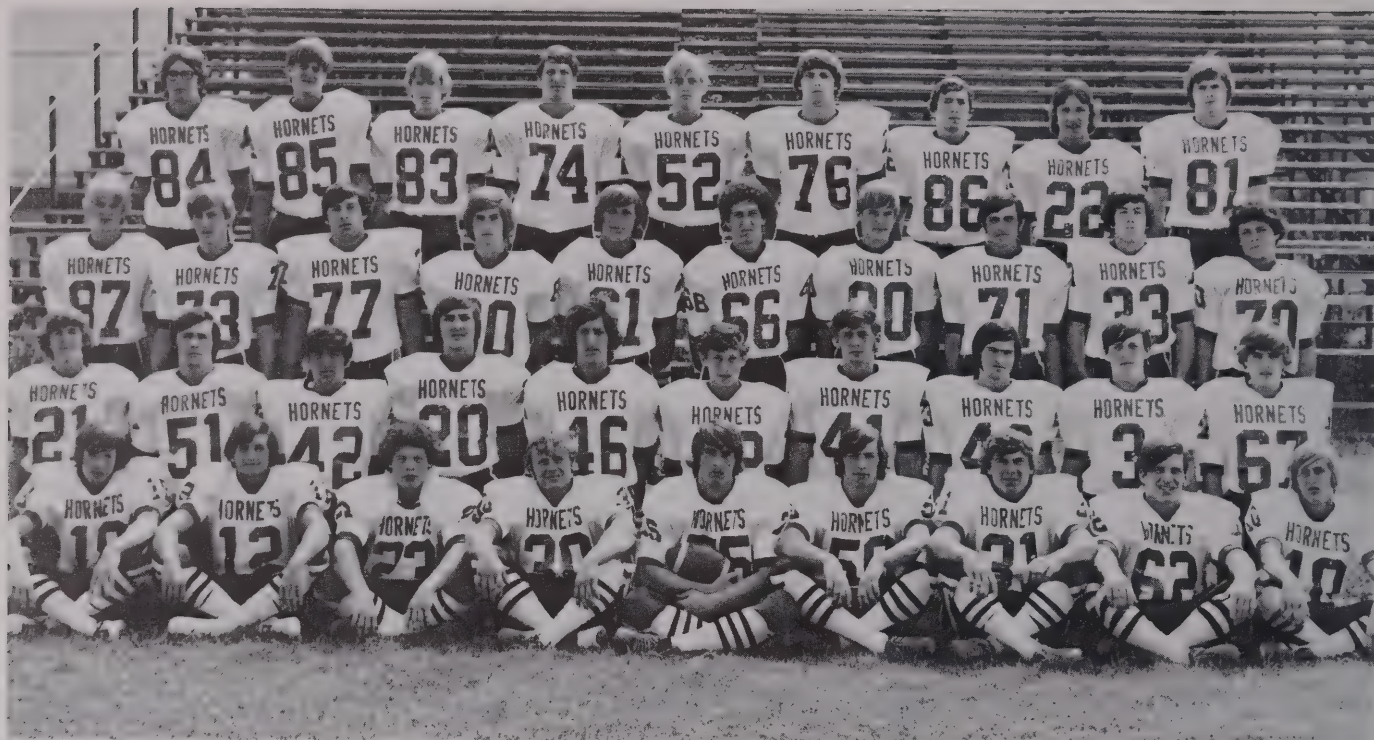


Tri-captains Dave Miller, Dave Simmons, and Ron Walker kiss the Queen.

SPORTS







1974 Inland Conference Champions





Bill Moore attempts to stop a traveling Minuteman.



Jim Kendal blocks as Bob Jones attempts to raise the score.



Offense Helps Regain Inland Conference Title

Success was the key word for the Highland football team. Highland captured the Inland Conference title with a 7-0 conference record. Mr. Ring stated, "I'm really pleased with the season. We had a lot of outstanding players both on our offensive and defensive lines." Coach Ring was exceptionally pleased with Jim Kendal's scoring for the season. Jim now holds the scoring record at Highland and also lead the county in scoring. We are proud of the football team for regaining the Inland Conference title, a feat we have not been able to accomplish since 1969.

(Far Left) Coach Ring observes the action on the field.

Coaches Are Optimistic About '75 Football Season

Although there are 7 graduating seniors, Coach Ring is very optimistic about the coming season with the strong contingent of junior starters this year. With 10 juniors, both offensively and defensively, the coaches and players foresee another Inland Conference title next year.

Bottom — 1974 Football Managers — Paul Hanna, Jenni Papp and Don Hanna. Below Right — 1974 Coaching Staff — Kneeling — Mr. Dawson, Coach Ring, Mr. Poetter, Mr. Latina. Standing — Mr. Cutler, Joe Pischieri, Mr. Vodika, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Schiele.



County scoring leader, Jim Kendal



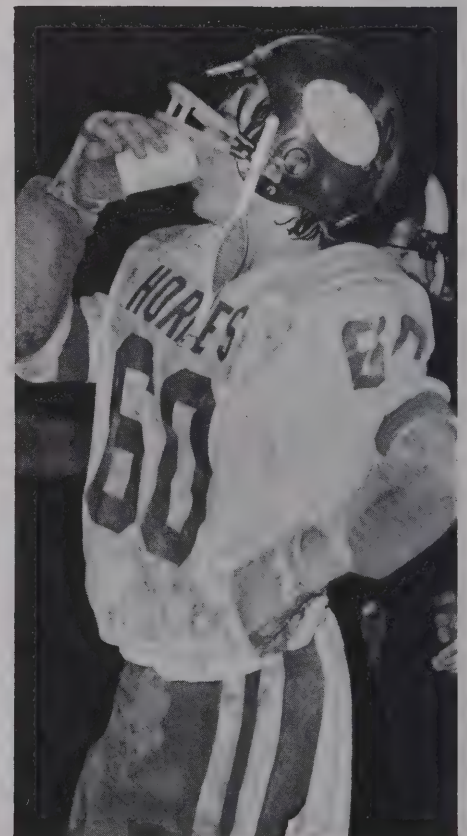
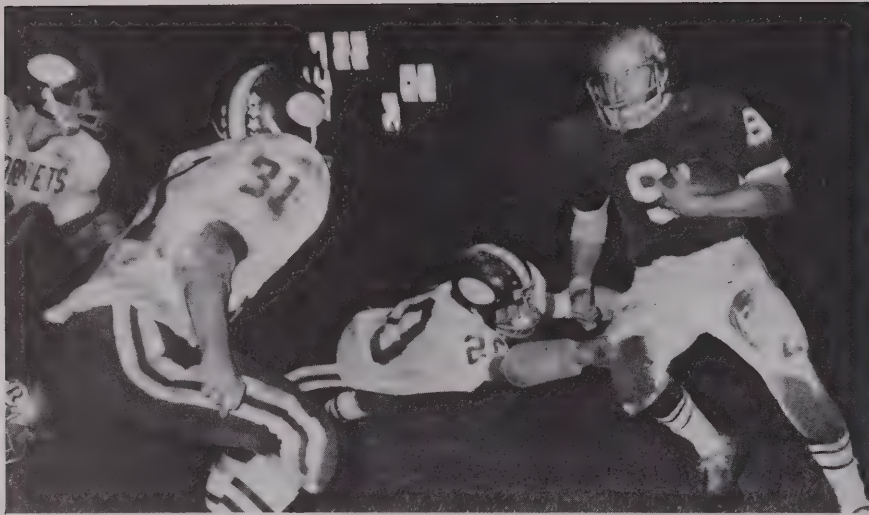


Jim Kendal nails a Lutheran West ball carrier.



Senior Fred Ulreich watches the game.











Cross Country Team Places Third in Conference

Placing third at the Inland Conference meet, Highland's second year cross country team won 3 of their dual meets and lost 4. Although Coach Bates felt that the season was mediocre, he was impressed with Senior Dan Marrone, who went to the district meet. Coach Bates hopes for a winning season when 12 of the 19 runners return for next year's season.



Highland Returns to Track As Golf Becomes a Fall Sport

Once again Highland has a track team. The young cindermen were coached by Mr. Keating and Mr. Bates. In spite of their losing season, the coaches were encouraged by the team's spirit and the determination of the boys to learn to compete on the track.

Coached by Mr. Keating the golf team Placed first at the Inland Conference match. Last year's golf team placed third and was coached by Mr. Cranston.







Pam Brooks takes a swing at the baseball.



Above: 1974 Girl's Softball Team
Right: Donna Kirchner rounds second base.





Girl's Softball Takes Second

Under the guidance of Miss Brannon, the girl's softball team had a "fantastic season." The girl's placed second in the conference with a 6-1 record. Miss Brannon is hoping for a better season next year when they place first in the conference.

Lorri Blynn takes it easy as she crosses home plate. Below: Kathy Kaleric tries to pitch a strike over home plate.



Roundballers Have Tough Season.

Juniors were the key to our basketball team as we had only two seniors and two sophomores playing Varsity. The guarding by Bob Mooney and Roger Chaffee was outstanding, while Don Brantner, Bob Jones, Vince Pribish, Ted Parker, and Dave Sir Louis also did well. Playing some this year and looking forward to lending a big hand next year are sophomores Jon Dick and Chuck Augustine.





Hornets Rebuild During 1974-75

Although we won only three games, we had a very quick team and used fair shooting to keep in most games. We also played a very competitive season, and look forward to a much improved season next year.





Junior Hornets Lack Height, Not Ability

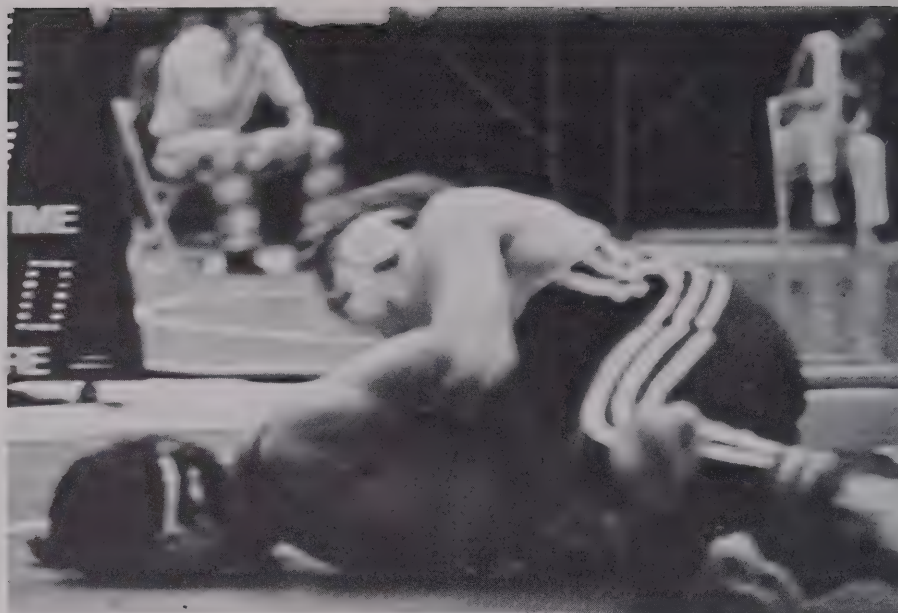
Although the JV's record did not indicate a winning season; a lot of games were lost in the final seconds or in an overtime. They did lack height, and the bench was emptied frequently to try to find a 5 that clicked. The team was led by Rocky Paliotto and Tim Yokum.





Highland Sends Two On a Journey to Columbus

Don Barnett and Ed May, with first and second place district victories, respectively, traveled to the state wrestling tournament. When the tournament was over, Don returned home with a third place title and two missing teeth. Although Ed did not place, he won his first match at St. John's Arena. Both Don and Ed are back on the squad for the 1974-75 season with hopes for another trip to the state capital, on their second journey to Columbus.



1974 State Contender — Ed May



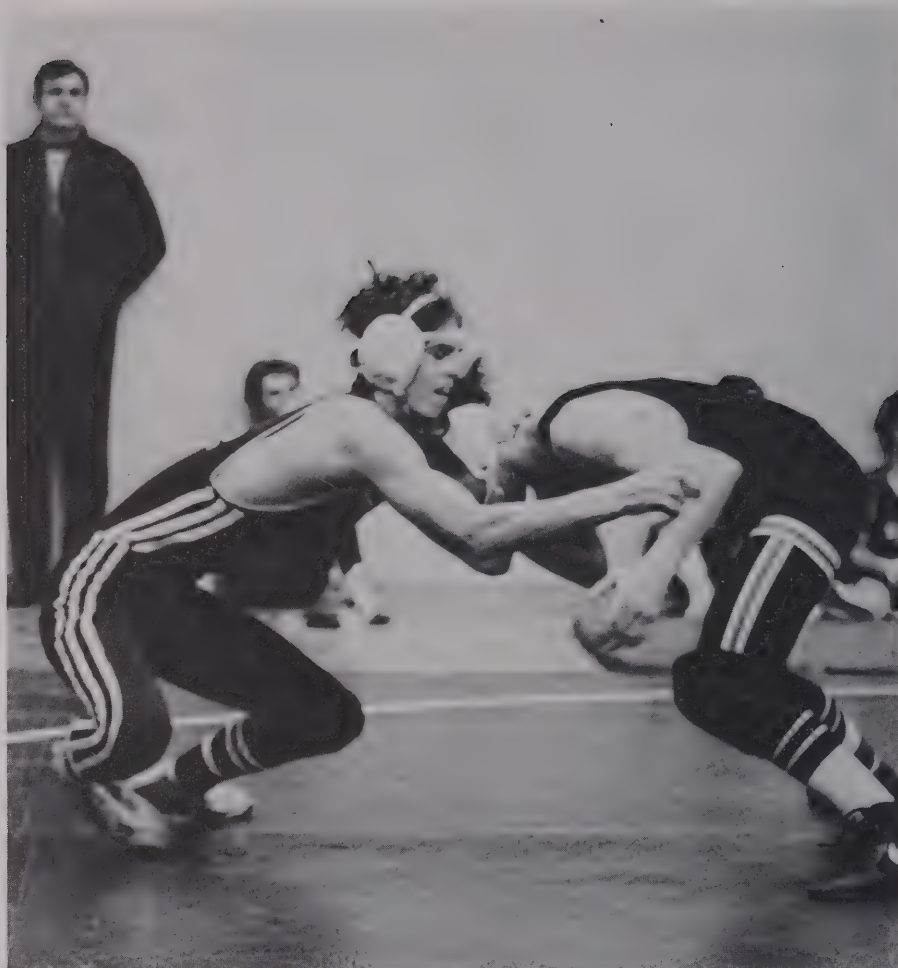


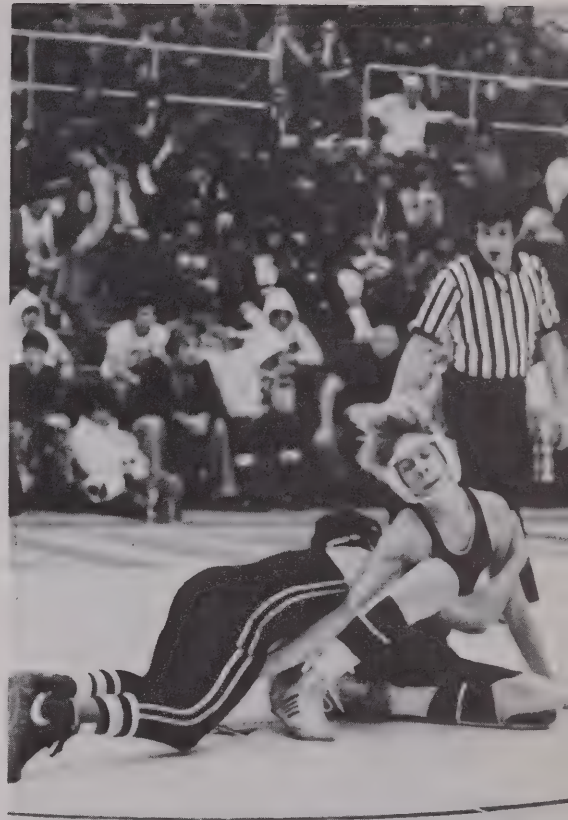
1974 - 3rd in State - Don Barnett



Grapplers End Another Perfect Season

With an overall dual meet record of 9-0 and 3 tournament trophies, What more can be said about our dynamic wrestlers than GREAT. Coached by Mr. Florian, the senior-studded grapplers carried on the undefeated title for two straight years. Heading into Sectionals with a full squad, Coach Florian feels his team has a good chance at the State Championship. Although losing the majority of the team to graduation, Coach Florian is optimistic about next year's team.





Experience Does the Job

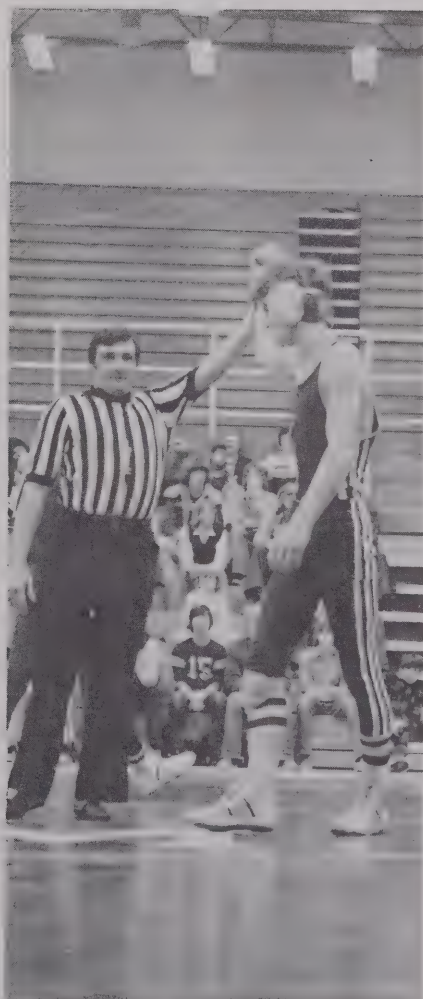
The Li'l Sis Club decorated lockers and cheered the wrestlers on along with the rest of the fans. The team was lead by a fine crop of seniors and by tri-captains Dave Cavanaugh, Ed May, and Don Barnett. After they leave, however, there will be many experienced matmen to take their places.





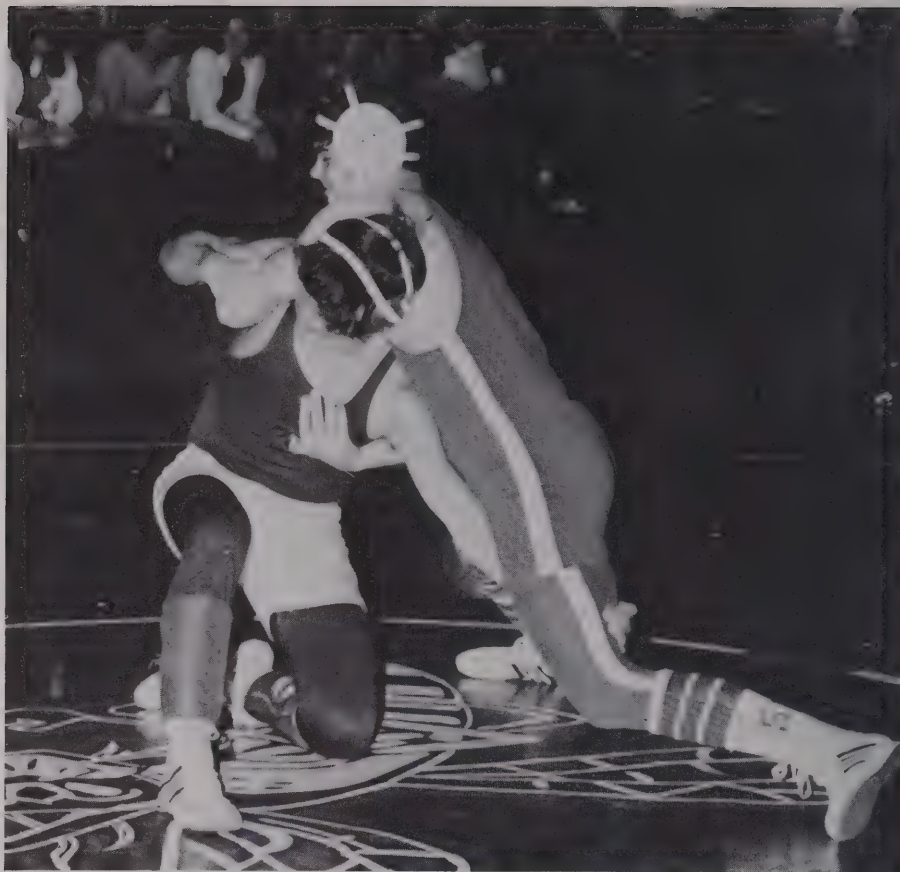
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 MAY

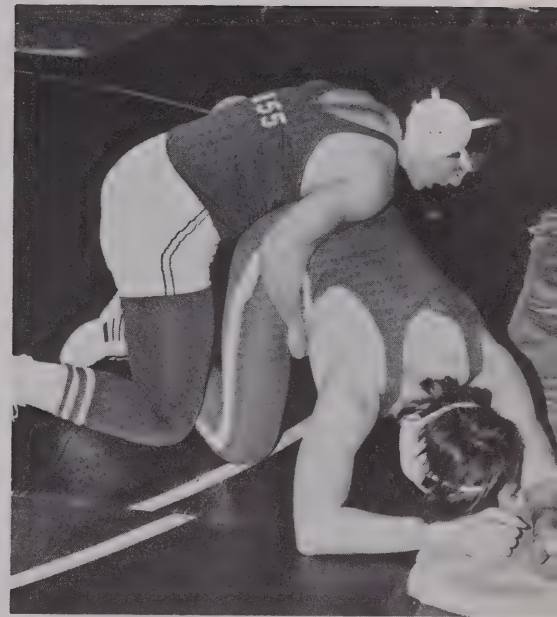
Chuc. Barnett
 Chuck Lantz
 Luel Gammachella
 Joe Pivolo
 Steve Hayes
 Dave Gonde



J.V. Grapplers Place First at Cloverleaf

The Junior Varsity grapplers ended the season with a 7-2 record. Coached by Mr. Vodika they placed first at the Cloverleaf J.V. Tournament. The junior Hornets show a lot of promise for next year as they hope to continue the fine showing of the Hornet grapplers.









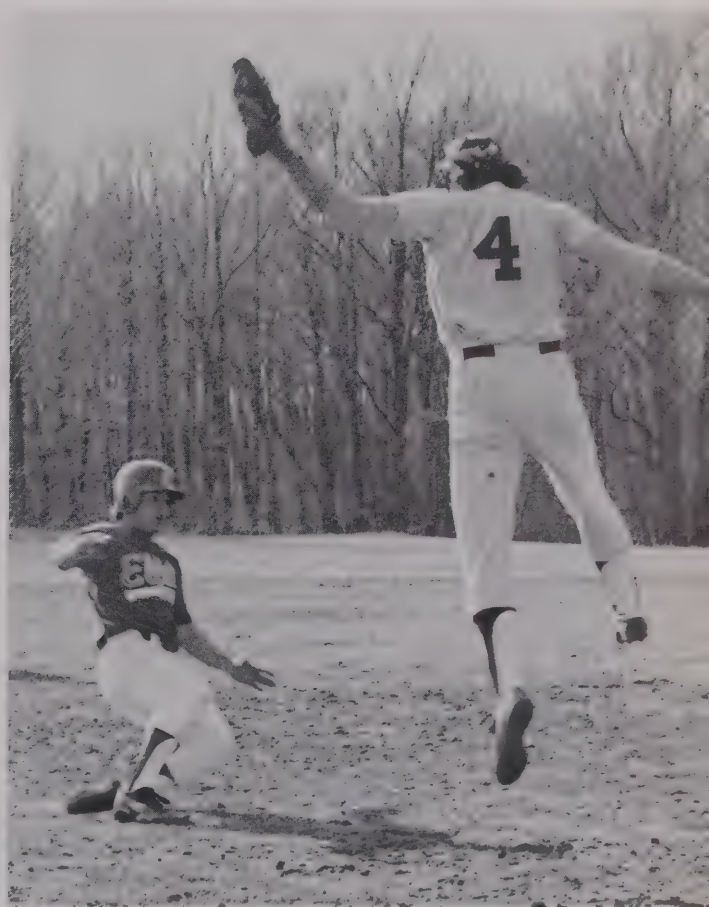
Girls' Sports Are Coming On Strong

Although girls' sports are not new at Highland, they are beginning to attract a crowd. In the girls' sports department we have softball, volleyball and basketball. Fans at Highland finally realized that some girls are very good athletes and decided to come and support the girls' teams as well as the boys' teams. And what they saw was quite a surprise!

Hornets Win Inland

Our young Hornet baseball squad led by Coach Clifford reached finals at Valley Forge High School. The Mighty Hornets finished the season with a 17-8 record which is the best in Highland's history. The Varsity squad won the Inland Conference by beating Buckeye 1-0 in the championship game.

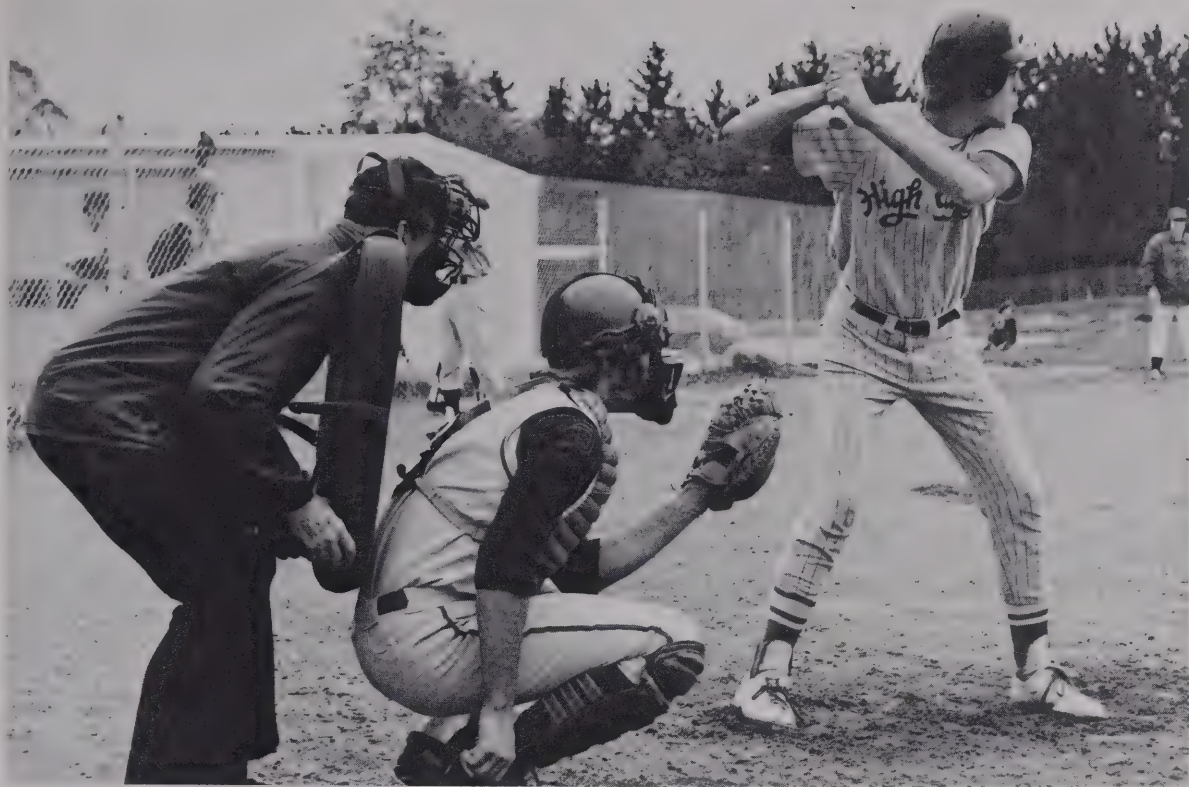




*J.V. Hornets Show
Promise for Future
Highland Champions*

The Junior Varsity squad, consisting mostly of freshmen, ended the season with a 2-6 record. Although the record isn't as good as Coach Cutler would have liked, the team shows great promise for the future baseball champs at Highland.





Cheerleaders Spread Spirit Throughout the School

Hats off to our cheerleaders for getting SPIRIT going in school this year. To raise money for new uniforms they again sold football and basketball programs and held a spirit contest, in which each class could put money into jars. The class with the most money won the spirit contest. Besides purchasing new uniforms, the J. V.'s bought new jackets. Advisor Miss Brannon is having both Varsity and J.V. teams enter competition for the first time.



Junior Cathy Simmons seems disgusted at the last play.



Varsity — Pam Barnes, Joyce Witten, Cathy Simmons, Debbie Schraitle, Kyle Coles, and Marlene Leveskas



Junior Varsity — Ann Dwyer, Laurie Ritcher, Mary Ann Burns, Lori Ciammaichella. Missing is Cindy Mayes.

Varsity Basketball

Highland	Opponent
52	Lutheran West 66
62	Firelands 74
61	South Amherst 62
54	Columbia 63
57	Buckeye 61
63	Brunswick 61
58	Avon 70
57	Cloverleaf 71
52	Keystone 53
71	Lutheran West 75
64	Coventry 74
66	South Amherst 61
45	Firelands 74
44	Columbia 55
65	Avon 78
69	Keystone 57
57	Buckeye 69

Junior Varsity Basketball

Highland	Opponent
28	Lutheran West 25
35	Firelands 52
41	South Amherst 55
30	Columbia 42
33	Buckeye 35
40	Brunswick 65
37	Avon 33
46	Cloverleaf 50
29	Keystone 57
39	Lutheran West 61
27	Coventry 46
42	South Amherst 47
30	Firelands 36
49	Columbia 56
32	Avon 33
37	Keystone 39
47	Buckeye 48

Freshman Basketball

Highland	Opponent
36	Keystone 38
42	Lutheran West 35
34	Buckeye 32
28	Avon 35
27	Firelands 40
46	South Amherst 37
42	Columbia 29
40	Keystone 33
28	Lutheran West 36
45	Columbia 38

Girl's Basketball

Highland	Opponent
34	South Amherst 29
45	Columbia 32
32	Firelands 25
12	Lutheran West 52
26	Keystone 27
24	Avon 38
16	Buckeye 38

Varsity Wrestling

Highland		Opponent
37	Medina	11
42	Buckeye	9
56	Kenmore	3
34	Brunswick	12
49	Orrville	6
36	Wadsworth	11
36	Columbia	15
35	Cloverleaf	23
38	Wooster	21

Brunswick Invitational 1st place
 Revere Invitational 1st place
 Coventry Invitational 1st place

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Highland		Opponent
44	Medina	12
35	Buckeye	17
58	Kenmore	2
33	Brunswick	28
36	Orrville	24
33	Wadsworth	15

Girl's Volleyball

Highland		Opponent
2	Buckeye	1
1	Avon	2
2	Keystone	1
1	Lutheran West	2
1	Columbia	2
3	South Amherst	0

Cross Country

Highland		Opponent
37	Medina	24
41	Wadsworth	20
27	Cloverleaf	23
35	Buckeye	20
18	Lutheran West	45
29	Norton	26
31	Revere	23

Medina County Tournament – 5th place
 Sectional CC Meet – placed 6th out of 12

ACTIVITIES







Senior Band Members



Marching Band Highlights Halftime Shows



The 1974 Marching Band was one of Highland's finest. They played a wide variety of songs while performing intricate formations, including an hour glass formed to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne", a cross to "Day By Day", and a revolving "H" to the Hornet fight song. The majorettes' feature performances both at pep assemblies and on the field were outstanding. On the field they added excitement to the show with their fire-twirling routine.



The majorettes, led by Lu Ann Alber (far left), were Renee Buckingham, Carol Sprague, Terri Rebick, Terri Barndt, Laura Napier and Terri Rowe.

Summer band practice always means total devotion.

Concert Band Goes to Washington D.C.

Under the direction of Mr. Puehler, the Concert, Stage, and Pep Bands performed at various concerts for the public, and during basketball games. For the first time in Highland's history, the band traveled to Washington, D.C. to play and tour the nation's capital.



Mr. Puehler directs the concert band.



Flute section of the band.



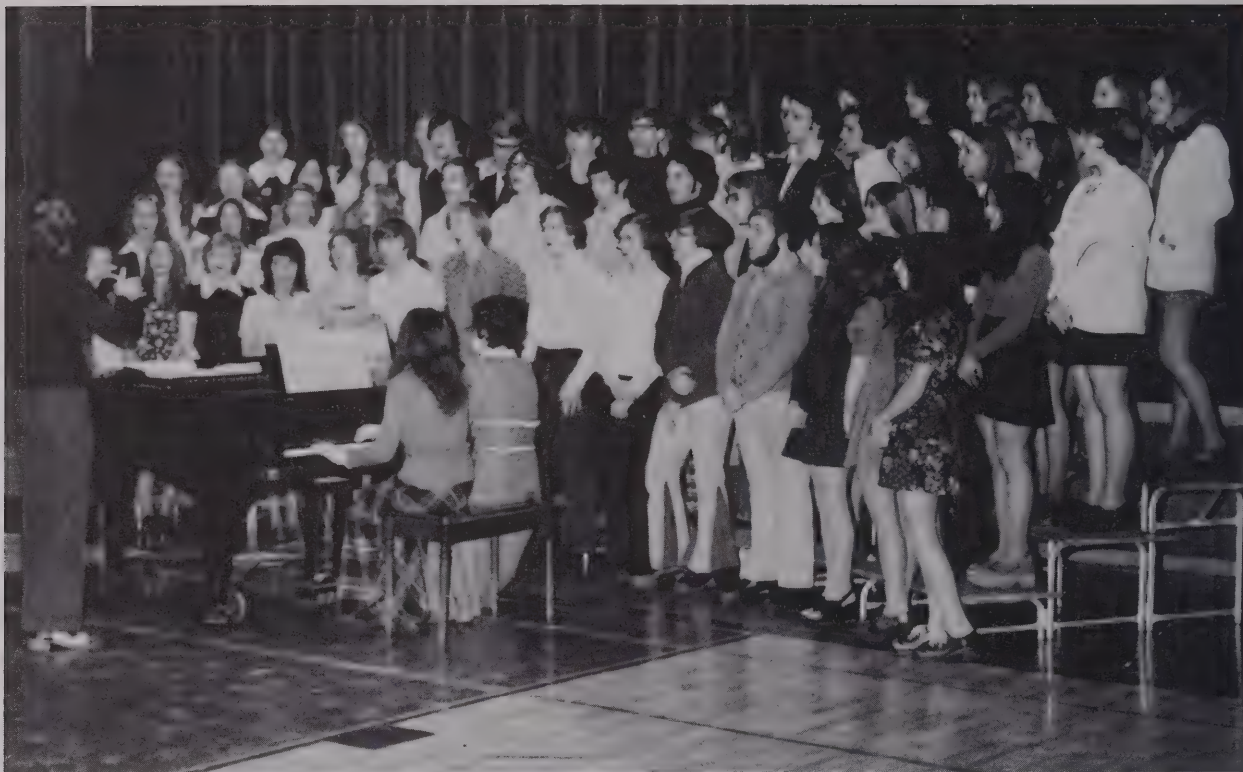
Concert Band



Brad Brown plays the tuba during the school concert.



Mr. Puehler, Band Director



A Capella Choir

A Capella Choir makes T.V. Debut

From a Barber Shop Quartet to glees and ensembles, the vocal music department practiced every day for their concerts and our enjoyment. The A Capella choir performed on television for a Christmas Eve program and all the choruses and ensembles had a Christmas concert for the public. The groups are directed by Mr. Ruddock.



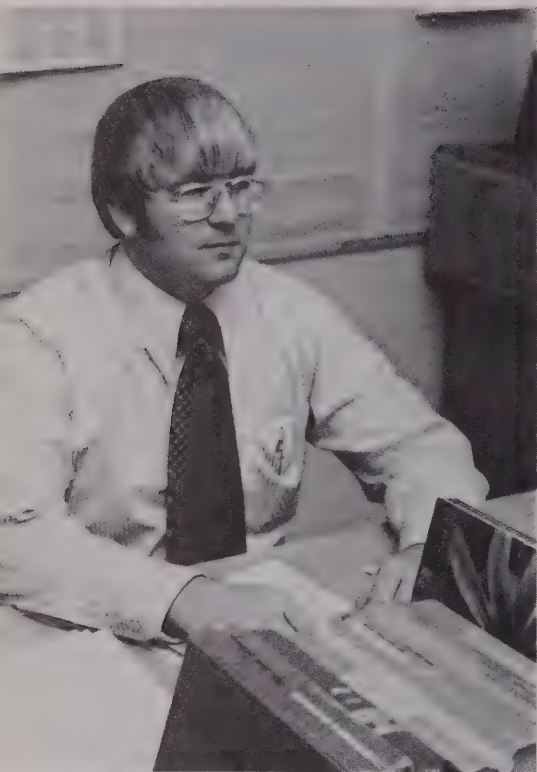
Barber Shop Quartet: Phil Schreiner, Kevin French, Mark Orchard, and Kevin Ewing.



Girls' Glee



Symphonic Choir



Varsity H members listen intently as Ed May makes a suggestion. Advisor Ring seems to consider the idea.



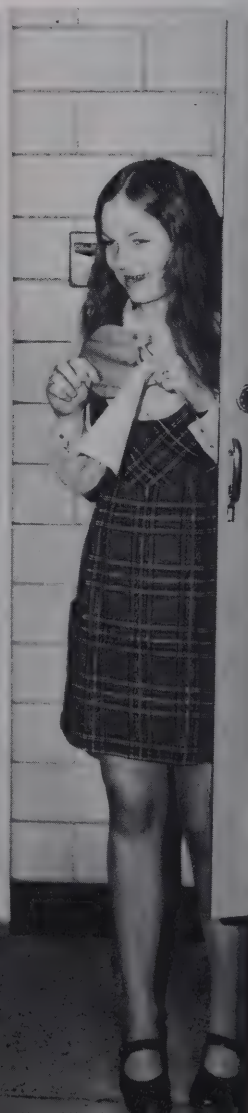
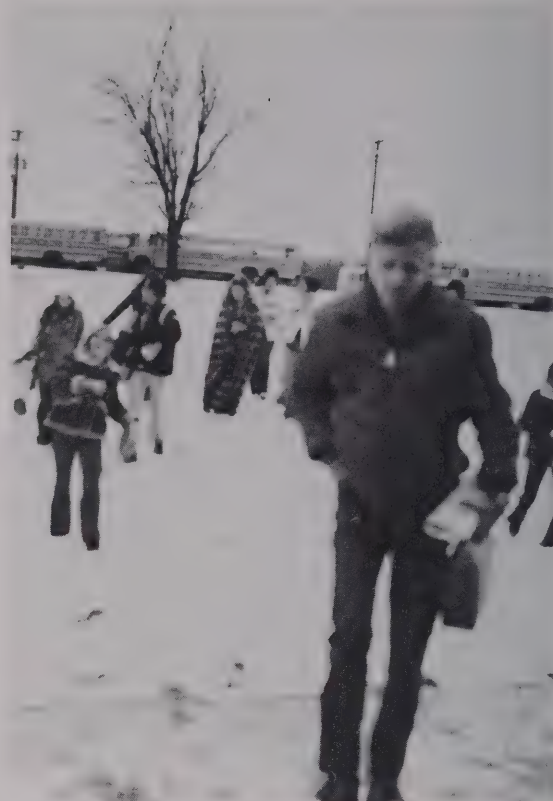
Hoolihan and Big Chuck All Star game highlights Spring Break

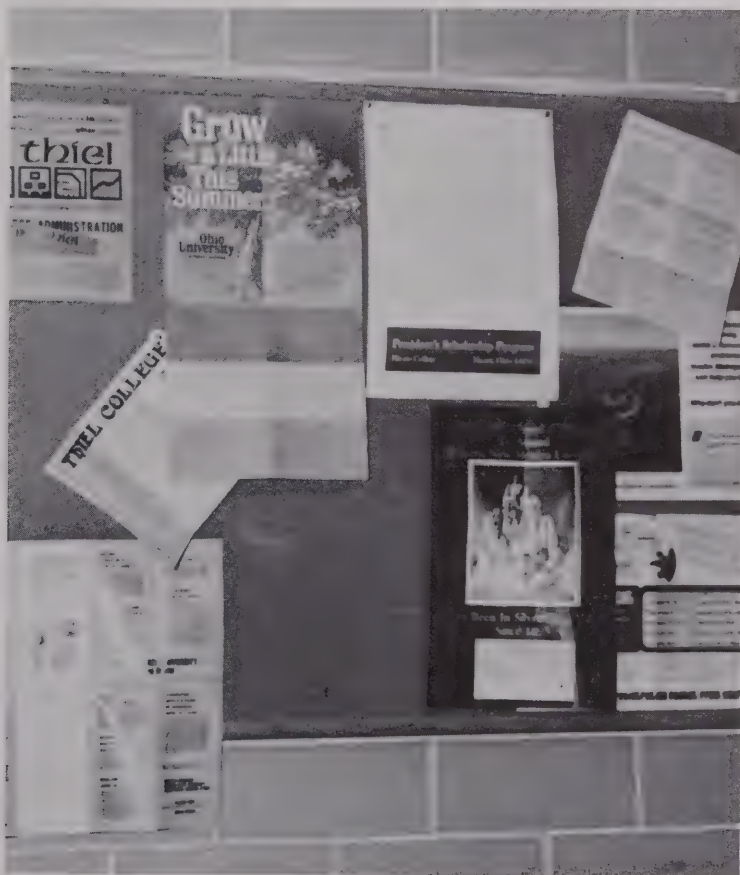
During spring break, the Athletic department sponsored a basketball game featuring Hoolihan and Big Chuck. It was enjoyable to all who came to see it.

Varsity H consists of anyone who has earned a varsity letter. During the year the group works in the concession stand throughout various sports events.



The stars of the show, Hoolihan and Big Chuck, in a few of their antics.





There's a Lot of Learning Involved with Teaching

Future Teachers of America continued to learn of life as they worked with the special classes in the Middle School. They also learned that teaching is not just instructing students, but helping them to grow and realize a little of what life is all about.

In the same way, National Honor Society is more than just honor students. It's a group of selected, all-round kids. They are "tapped" every spring in a formal induction service. This group is chosen by the teachers, and it is definitely an honor to be a member of this select society.



Mike Stuver and Kevin French discuss lesson plans before making their debut in teaching.



The National Honor Society



Cindy Mayes, Marlene Leveskas, and Adonna Crouse

"The Calico Cat"

The Drama Club presented "The Calico Cat" for the two elementary schools and for the teachers of the high school. It was directed by Miss Chiaramonte, and starred many members of the club. Everyone felt it was a huge success, and had lots of fun doing it.



Teri Rowe



Ferris Brown, Adonna, Cindy, Pam Barnes, and Marlene

FHH Prepares for the Future

The Future Highland Homemakers work hard on improving themselves and their cooking. This club concentrates on the field of home economics, but they also take lots of time for having fun. Something new this year was a father-daughter dinner, in addition to the annual mother-daughter dinner.

The Student Council of 74-75 tried a few new things this year, such as a Valentine's Day dance and a dinner for the faculty. Besides trying to organize better communication between the teachers and the students, they tried to make Highland a more enjoyable place.



Ardis Csonotos carves the turkey for one of the famous FHH dinners.



The officers sit at the head table with their fathers or representatives.



The executive council work on planning the next meeting.



The 1974-75 Student Council

School Help Helps You

Various members of our student body work many mods a week to help you. The library aides help card, shelf, and maintain the books. Besides these jobs, they help other students and add a great joy to Ms. Buck's life.

The Audio Visual men help to set up projectors and record players. They also are in charge of keeping these items in mint condition. The cafeteria workers, besides selling milk and scraping trays, are perhaps the most important as the books can stack up, and the projectors can quit running, but how would you like a 14th mod study hall with trays still on the table?



The library aides; always waiting to help you!



Cafeteria workers Don Brantner, Bob Jones, Mark Kuhar, Jeff Swaddell, Jim Berry, Reid Coley, and Ted Parker take a few minutes to pose for our picture.



Kevin Strum, Pam Getson, and Doug Mann stamp passes. At left A.V. men Paul Ranallo and Daniel Jucikas work with a camera.

Office and Guidance Help Offer Time to School

The office and guidance workers volunteered their time during the day to run errands and do odd jobs for the secretaries and counselors. Their much needed service helped keep the two offices running well and provided them with work experience.



Jeanine Vorndran looks up a student's schedule.



Rose Massarelli takes absence list to the classrooms.



Ardis Csontos and Miss Dybiec take a break in the guidance office.



Eddie May and Mike Schodowski wait to talk to Mr. Florian.



Mr. Florian makes some schedule changes.



Dave Earhart checks out the guidance bulletin board.

Chess Club Plays for Fun and Experience

Members of the Chess Club, with Advisor Mr. McCormick, met Monday evenings after school. The purpose of the club was to give the members a chance to play against people with good backgrounds in chess. The club also helped to develop the skill and perception of each member.



Advisor Mr. McCormick and Sam Bridle look over a half-played game.



Steve Walkuski decides on the right move as he plays against Richard Peterson.



Terri Barndt enjoys an evening on the slopes.



Sharon Papp has her equipment ready and waiting.



Sue Spradlin and a friend make it safely to the bottom.

Ski Club Snows the Way

Monday evenings were quite hectic for members of the Ski Club. Their bus, driven by Mr. Fraraccio, left the school at 3:00 and took them to Boston Mills where they had 2½ hours to ski. The first hour was used for instruction and the rest was used for eating and just having fun.

Language Clubs Learn of Different Foods and Customs

For students of Foreign Languages, there are three clubs that are individually active yet get together for an International Day. The Latin Club, with advisor Mrs. Wolf, had a progressive dinner, went bowling and had a Halloween party. The Spanish Club had a Christmas Celebration and other meetings throughout the year. German Club, with advisor Mrs. Clifford, had a dinner for Christmas with various types of German foods. Afterwards they went out caroling. Spanish Club Officers are: President — Donna Kirchner, Vice-Secretary — Laurie Ranallo, Treasurer — Carol Ziebro. Officers of German Club are: President — Mary Kay Kirchner, Jutta Swoboda — Vice-President, Tracy Barth — Secretary, and Denise Boehmerle — Treasurer. Latin Club Officers: President — Sue Pfister, Vice-President — Clare Briggs, Secretary — Cindy Grever, Treasurer — Carol Sprague.



Sue Pfister and Mrs. Wolf set things up for International Day.



Laurie Ranallo and Miss Chiaramonte prepare for a Spanish party.



Members of Latin Club have a good time bowling.



Joseph (Jeff Malek) and Mary (Merry Young) discuss the census on their way to Bethlehem during the German play.



Angels for a German class play get in a quick practice.

1975 Highlander Is You

The Yearbooks are here! Everyone is anxious to see it, but not more than the Highlander staff. It takes more than dreams and wishful thinking to complete a successful yearbook. The staff spent long and often frustrating hours during and after school working on the book. Each page has to be drawn and typed up, the pictures cropped to size and then a final has to be made. With 204 pages, that's a lot of work and headaches. Our book couldn't have been made without the patient help of Advisor Mrs. Clifford.



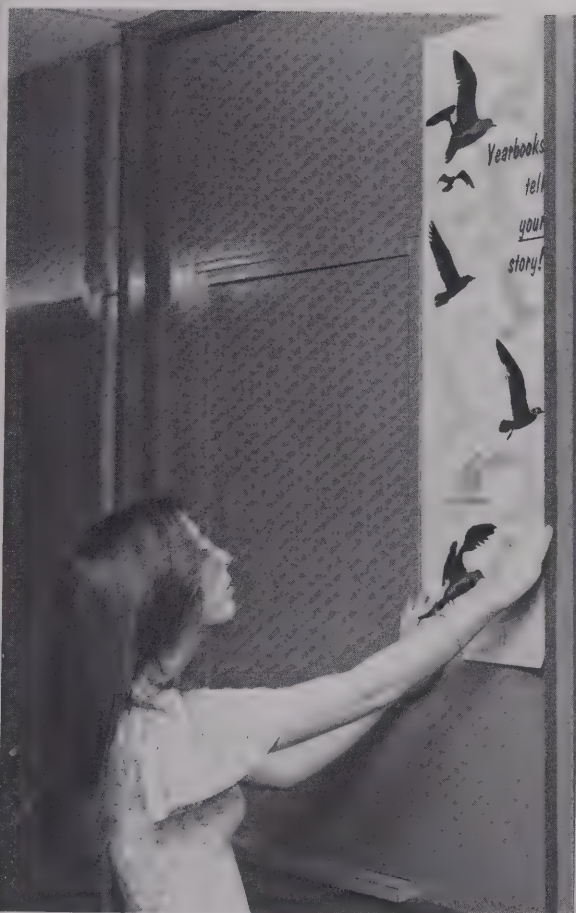
Photographer, Cliff Bender took many candids for the yearbook.



Mrs. Clifford and Editor, Jan Zumbrunnen go over the results of the Ad campaign as Chris and Mary Kay look over.



Assistant Editor, Chris Grever puts together a divider page.



Val Queer hangs posters advertising the '75 Highlander.



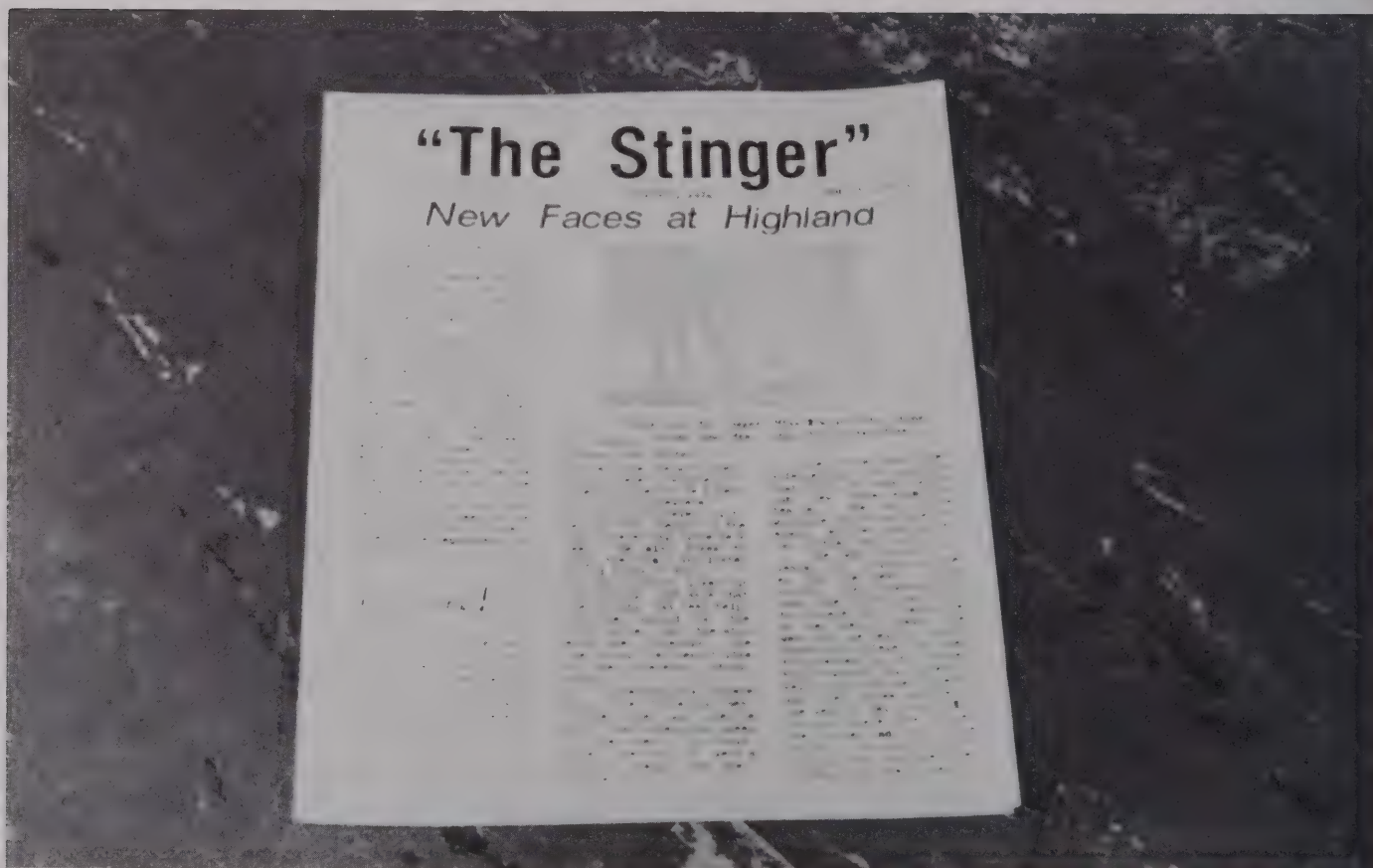
Leslie Ciammaichella works on cropping a picture.

Carnation Sale Sponsored by Y-Teens

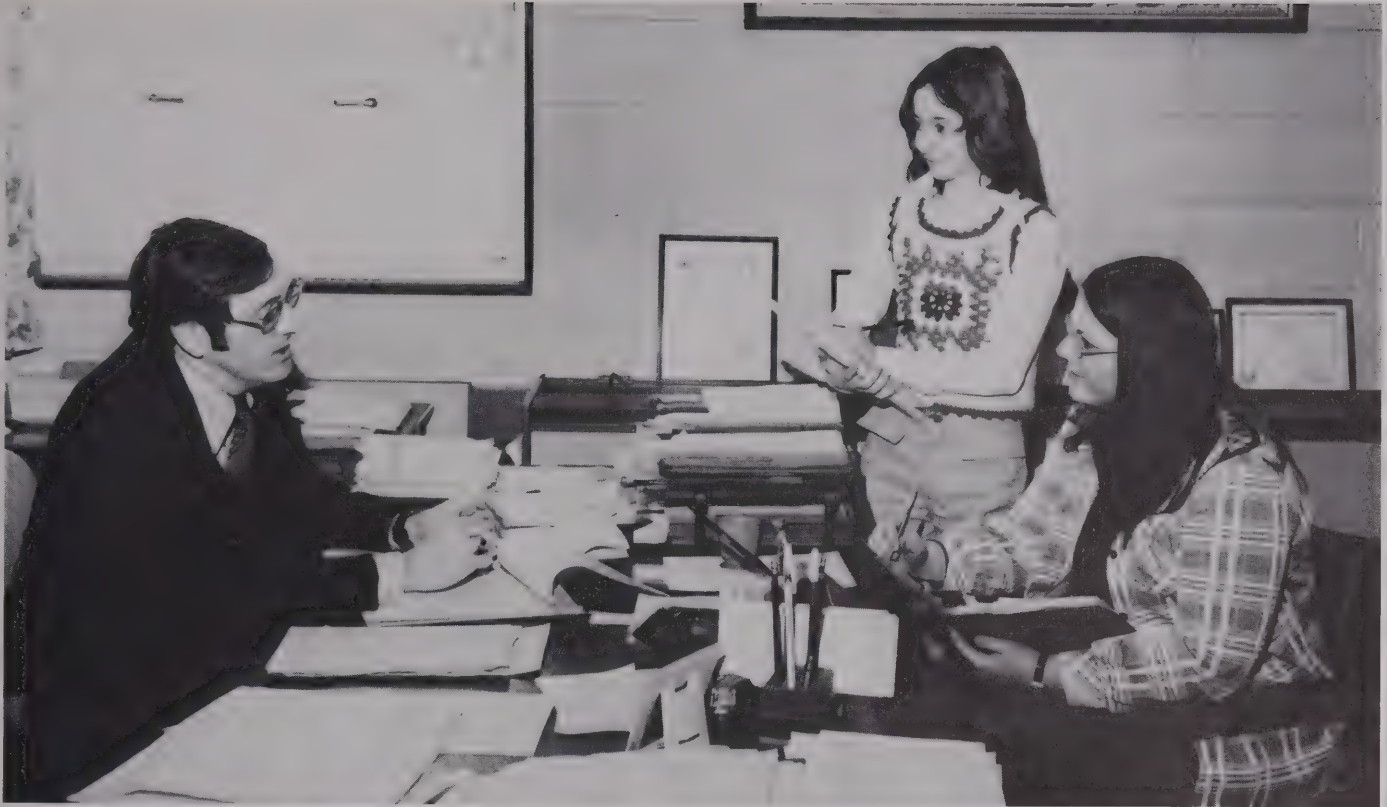
Y-Teens is a national group sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA. It is interested in not just having fun, but also in community service projects. Under the supervision of advisor Mrs. Sotka and the leadership of Sharon Papp and Kathy Schmelzer, the Y-Teens have worked at carnivals, mini-conferences, and used junk sales. They have also held covered-dish dinners, overnights at the Y, a carnation sale on Valentine's Day, T-shirt sales and dances.



Co-president, Kathy Schmelzer presents a carnation to Diane Schurdell.



First issue of the 1974-75 "Stinger".



Co-editors of "The Stinger", Ellie Willeford and Sarah Dresser, interview Mr. Cowger.



Advisor, Mrs. Large, and Jenni Papp go over an article to be printed in the next issue.

Stinger Keeps Highland Well-informed

Our paper changed back to its original name, "The Stinger", but it had a new advisor, Mrs. Large. The staff, with co-editors Ellie Willeford and Sarah Dresser, showed the everyday school activities for us. Two specialty articles were "Keeping Up With New Teachers" and "Car of the Month", and more. Because of lack of funds, the paper was not printed monthly. However, the staff did a fine job holding the newspaper together.

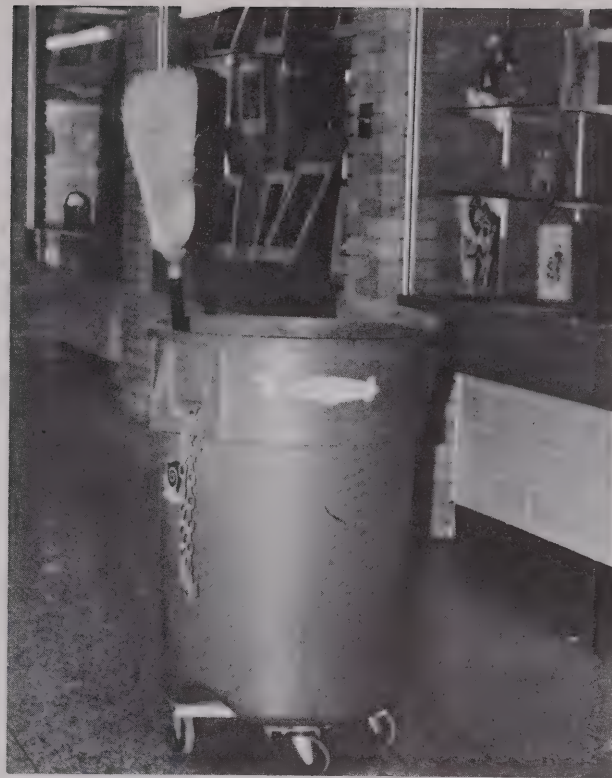
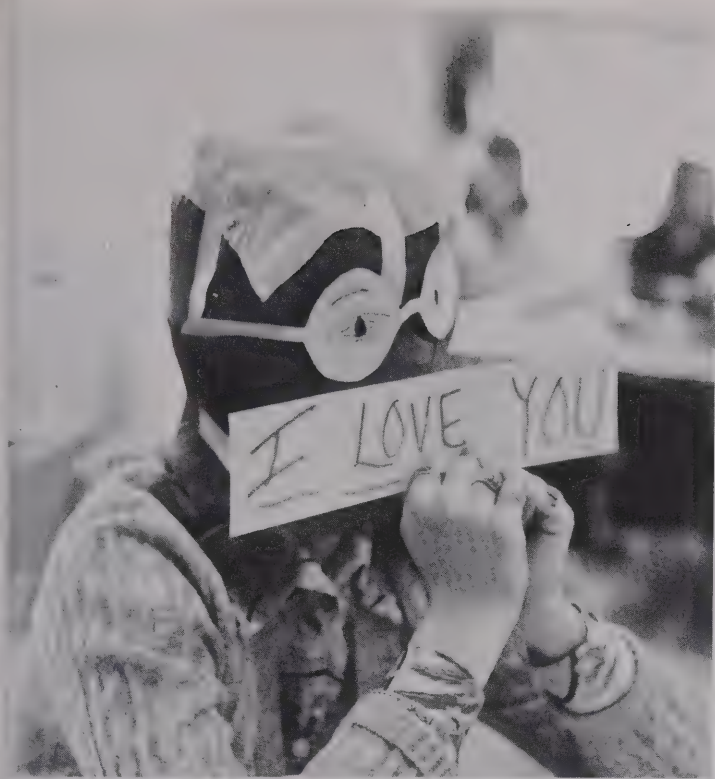












FACULTY





Highland Welcomes Mr. Cowger

New to the Superintendent's office is Mr. Alfred Cowger. He graduated from Kent State and went on to get his Masters Degree from Akron U. He taught in Summit County for 5 years and was also the Elementary Ed. director for 6 years. Working in the education field to improve instruction, Mr. Cowger hopes to better our system with more equipment and supplies. Mr. Cowger's secretary, Sheryl Stull is also new this year.



Mr. Alfred Cowger, Superintendent



Mr. Cowger and his secretary, Miss Stull.



Mr. Stone watches while Nancy Tomko signs in.



Mr. James Stone, Principal

... And Mr. Stone

Mr. James Stone has taken over the duties of Principal here at Highland. Previously in Portage County, Mr. Stone has been teaching for 22 years. He has lived in Akron for 19 years, and has the ambition to travel to China. Mr. Stone likes being in our high school, and finds the majority of the students easy to get along with.



Mr. Brenner, Assistant Principal



Students Keep Unit and Guidance Offices Busy

Miss Dybiec, our new guidance counselor, worked closely with Mr. Florian, to help students choose their vocations, colleges, and better understand themselves. Keeping the office secretaries busy was the sale of workbooks, an old duty of the library. Mr. Brenner worked hard keeping the office under control while Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Brunskill managed our school funds. The Media Center added new carrolls, for individual study and a Vertical File, all for our benefit.



Mrs. Brunskill and Mrs. Webster figure out next year's budget.



Mr. Florian and Miss Dybiec



Office Secretaries: Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Anderson



Miss Buck and Mrs. Bohai



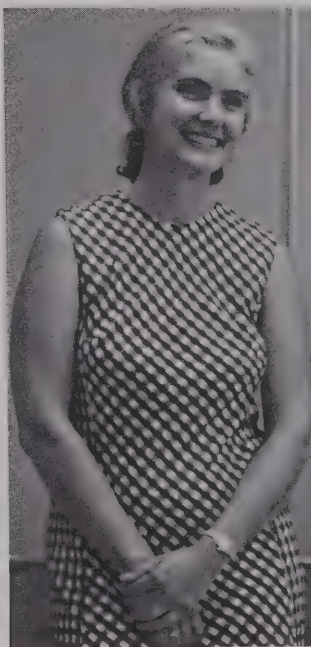
Mr. Florian shows Diane Brantner and Terri Barndt some college material.



Teaching Foreign Languages are Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. Clifford, Miss Chiaramonte



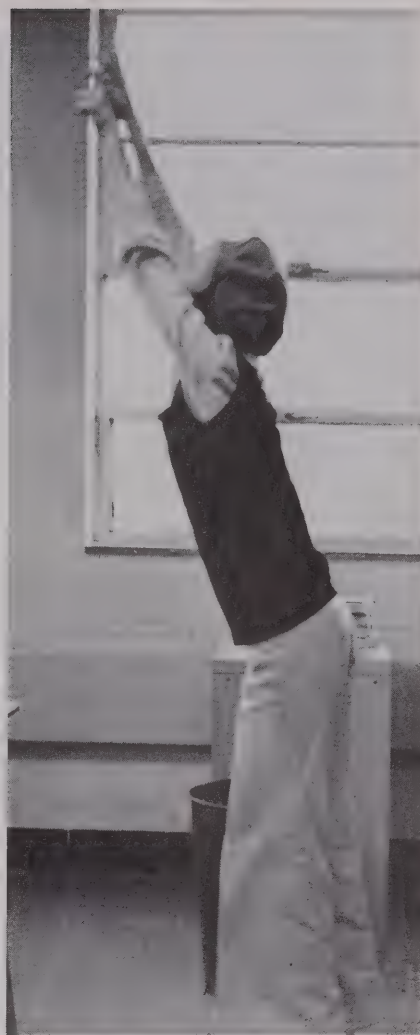
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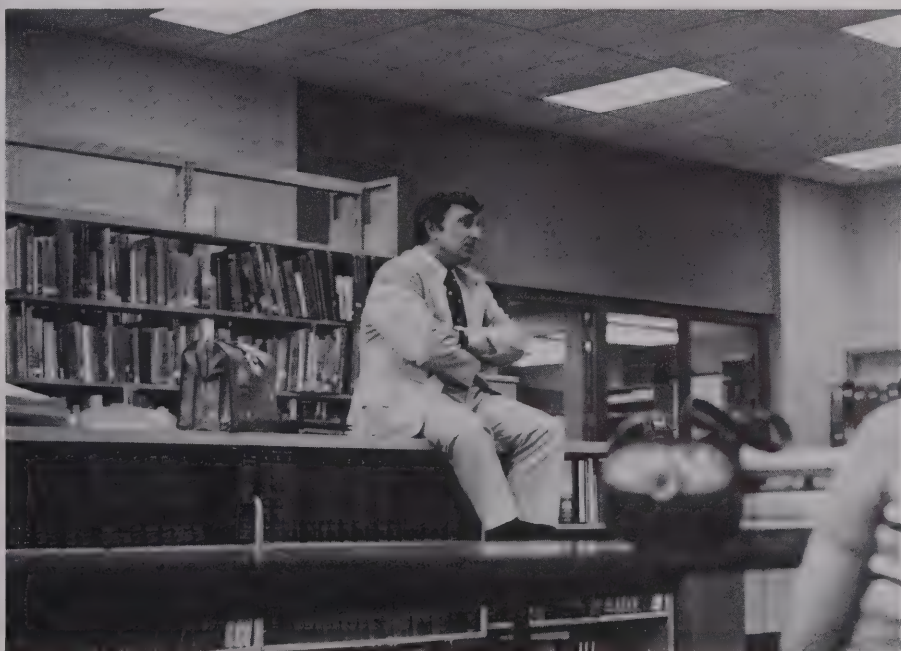
English teachers; Mrs. Bender, Mrs. Glick, Mrs. Large



Jim Pocta and Mrs. Large lead a British Lit. Class



Ellie Willeford expresses herself through pantomime



Richard Snyder, poet and guest speaker, interprets some of his works for selected English students.

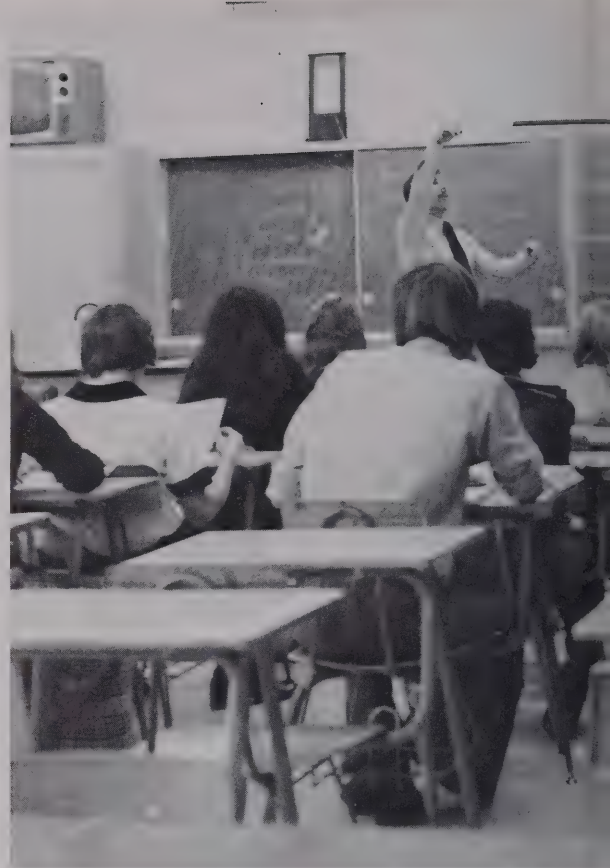
Language Departments Move Ahead

After the second successful year of mini-courses such as Construction Ahead, Short Story and Senior Skills, the English department is planning many more for the coming year.

Spanish, German, and Latin students learned not only the languages of their respective countries, but also their cultures and historical developments. The third-year German classes put on two short plays while Spanish classes created skits throughout the year.



History teachers: Mr. Cutler, Mr. Cranston, Mr. Keck



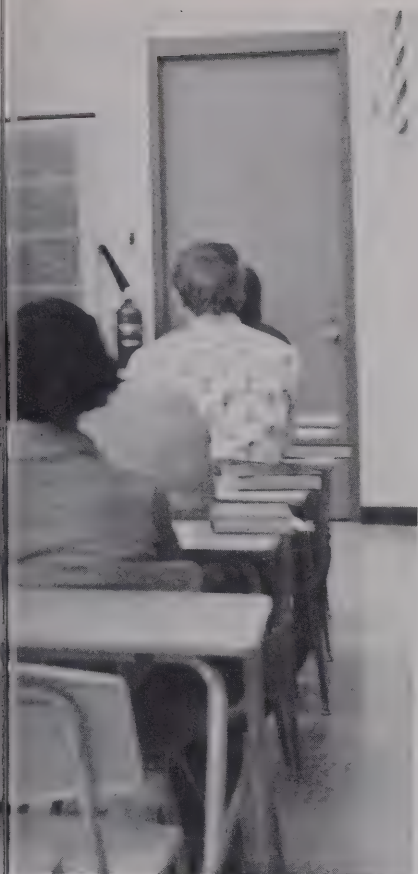
Mr. Cutler always gets involved with his work.

History and Government Explore Past and Present

Learning about ancient cultures and American colonies can be fun and surprising with our crew of history teachers leading the class. World History classes had projects to do, and American History debated current issues of importance such as draft evasion and justifications for war. Government classes focused on problems within the nation and the importance of individual involvement.



Mr. Campbell discusses events with his class



Government teachers: Mr. Campbell and Mr. Sigrist

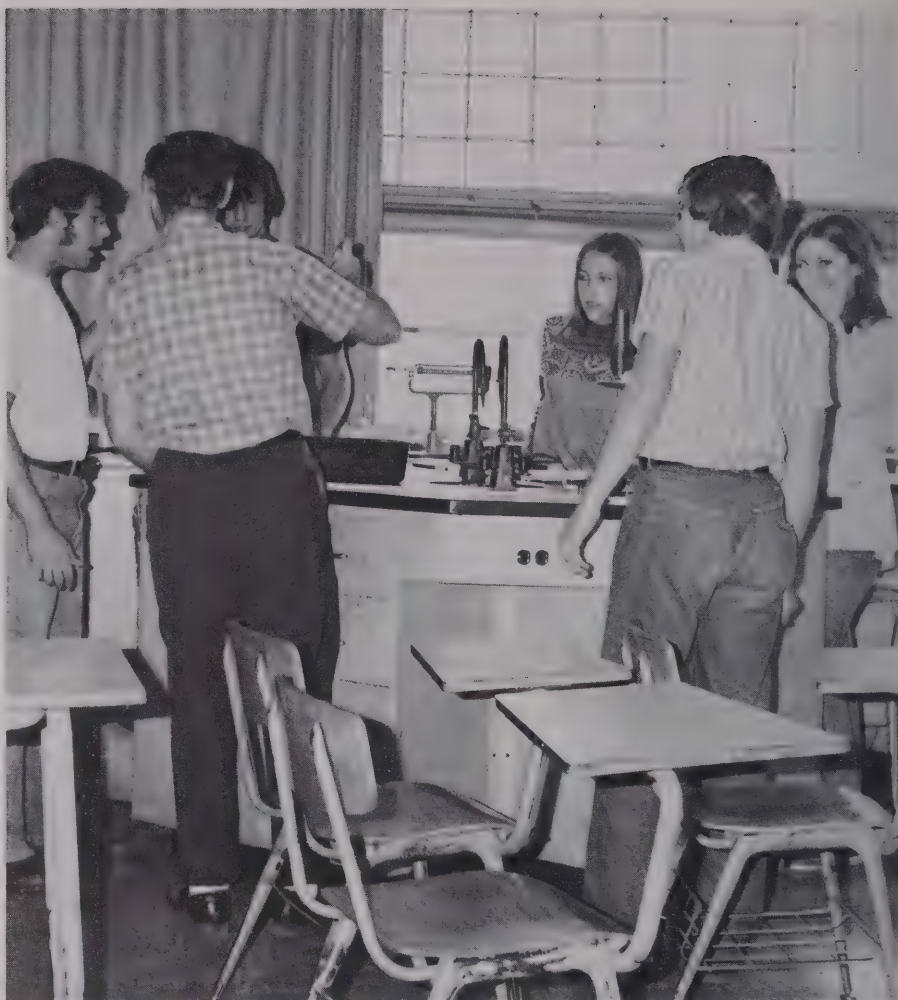


Ann Dwyer acts naturally

*Math and Science
Departments Help in
Our Advancing World.*

Bunsen burners, dissecting kits, slide rules, microscopes and a variety of other equipment aided students in their science classes. Odd smells in the hall told us chemistry classes were at work on sulfur labs.

The math department had a new algebra and geometry teacher, Mr. Pollock. Algebra I students learned about variables and equations. Geometry and Algebra II classes worked on proofs and coordinate pairs on graphs as well as other problems. Both departments worked to prepare us for our lives in this advancing world.



Mr. Temple demonstrates the use of pyrogalllic acid and NaOH



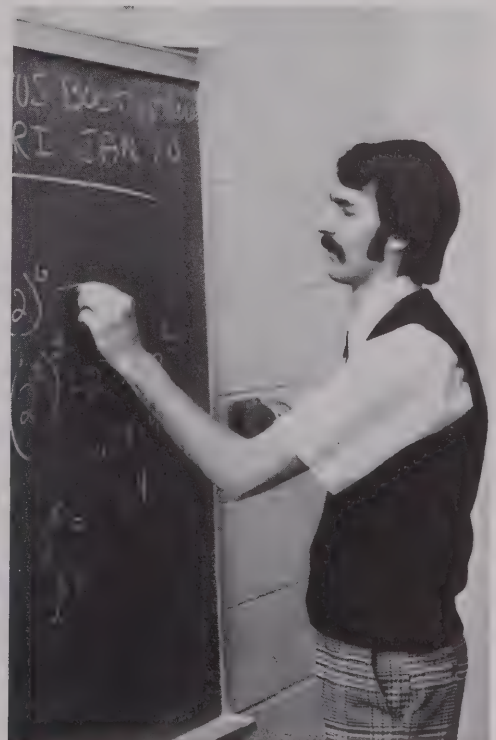
Science teachers; Miss Friedstrom, Mr. Temple, Mr. Hostak



Math: Mr. Pollock, Mrs. Sotka, Mr. Ring, Mr. McCormick



Greg and Ellie concentrate on a physics problem.





Business Department: Miss Berk, Mr. Rinker, and Mrs. Campbell.



Dave Nagel and Keith Grams

Business and Vocational Staff Helps Develop Skills

The business department added Miss Berk to the typing room, while Mrs. Tramonte was joined by Miss Rowland in the Home Ec. room. Mr. Bates and Mr. Harmon kept the shop running smoothly, while Mr. Fraraccio handled the Work Study club. Not pictured is Mr. Nash, who was probably running the press in Graphic Arts when the pictures were taken.



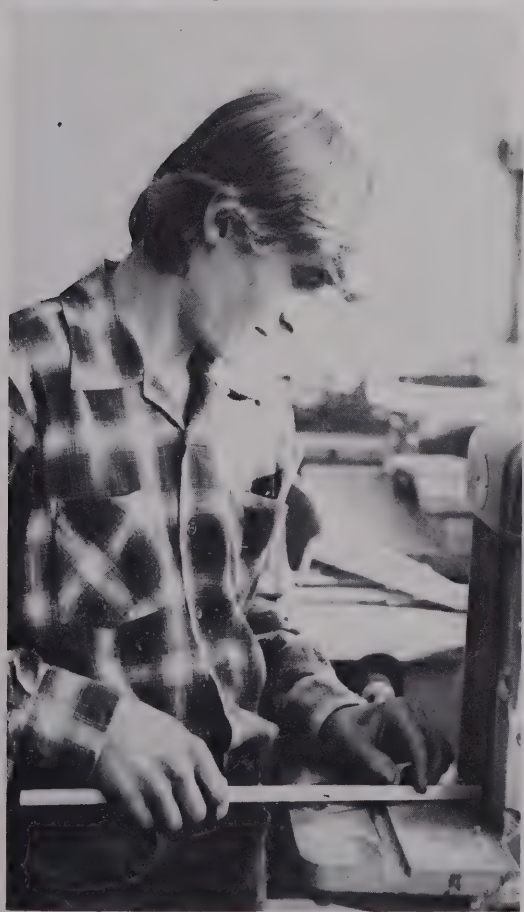
Personal Typing class practices for perfection.



their luck in Bachelor Living.



Miss Rowland and Mrs. Tramonte check out the food supplies.



Craig Shaw works on his shop project.



Vocational Department: Miss Rowland, Mr. Harmon, Mr. Fraraccio, Mr. Bates, and Mrs. Tramonte. Absent from picture: Mr. Nash.

New Events Highlight the Year

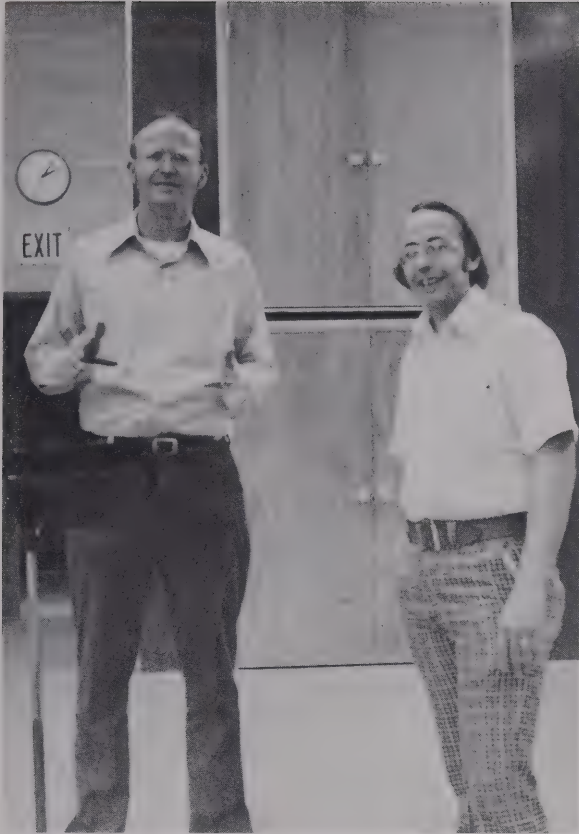
A change in the Phys. Ed. Dept. came about when Miss Brannon joined the staff. Her classes learned some gymnastics while the boys Phys. Ed. classes developed the art of dodging a ball among other activities under the skilled direction of Mr. Poetter and Mr. Vodika. For the first time the Music Dept. helped put on a school musical, *Anything Goes*, for the enjoyment of the public. Meanwhile, Mrs. Melrose directed a new Senior Art Seminar and advised students in the making of batiques.



Phys. Ed. teachers, Mr. Vodika, Miss Brannon, Mr. Poetter



Mixed gym classes play crab soccer.



Music teachers, Mr. Puehler, Mr. Ruddock



Mr. Puehler directs the band



Art teacher, Mrs. Melrose



Bill and Laurie sketch in Art Seminar

Highland's Behind-the Scenes Workers

We have some people working to keep this school running, and few of us recognize their importance and our need for them. The custodians spend long hours fixing mechanical difficulties, keeping our classes and halls clean, and taking care of the grounds. All this would be wasted if there were no way for us to get to and from school. Our bus drivers have to get up hours before we do, so we can make the homeroom bell. New to the lunch line this year are the little extras, such as salads, pie slices, apples and sandwiches.



Cooks: Mrs. Juris, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. St. Clair, and Mrs. Math.



Custodian: Mr. Louk



Mrs. St. Clair cleans out an empty pot.



Custodian: Mr. Swain



Custodian: Mr. Vanslow



Joint Vocational School Opens

The Joint Vocational School developed through a need for in-depth training in vocations that the county schools could not provide because of lack of money and facilities. Its over-all concept is to train students for employment upon graduation. It offers excellent opportunities for students to obtain practical experiences in work situations.

The six area schools involved include Black River, Brunswick, Buckeye, Cloverleaf, Medina and Highland. There are 131 Juniors and Seniors attending the J.V.S. from Highland. They are still considered Highland students and will graduate from here with their respective classes.

The J.V.S. is located 2½ miles West of Medina on Route 18. It offers thirty-five career training programs to meet the needs of students seeking job entry skills. Some of these

programs include Agricultural and Industrial Mechanics, Animal Husbandry, Environmental Management, Farm Management, Horticulture, Business and Office Skills, Child Care, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Diversified Health Occupations, Fabric Services, Health Aides, Distributive Education, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Commercial Art, Communications Electronics, Construction Electricity, Construction Trades, Graphic Communications, Individualized Vocational Instruction, Industrial Drafting, Industrial Maintenance, Machine Trades, and Welding and Fabrication. All graduates of the J.V.S. are eligible to attend college or trade school. The J.V.S. is tax supported public education — an educational opportunity provided the districts' students by the community.

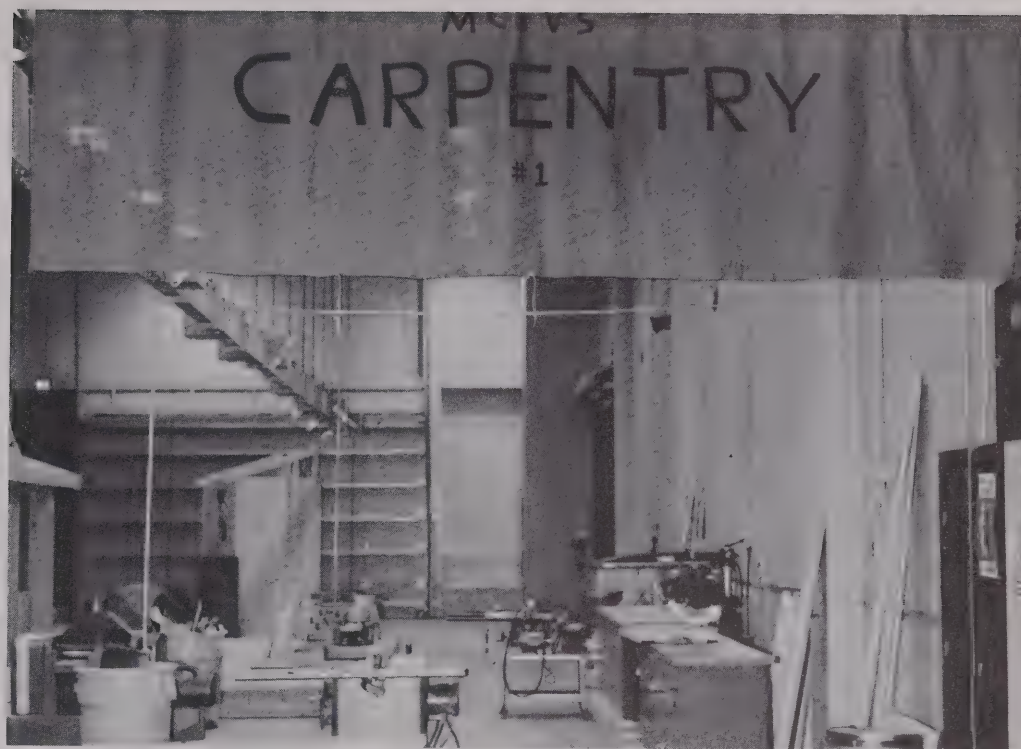












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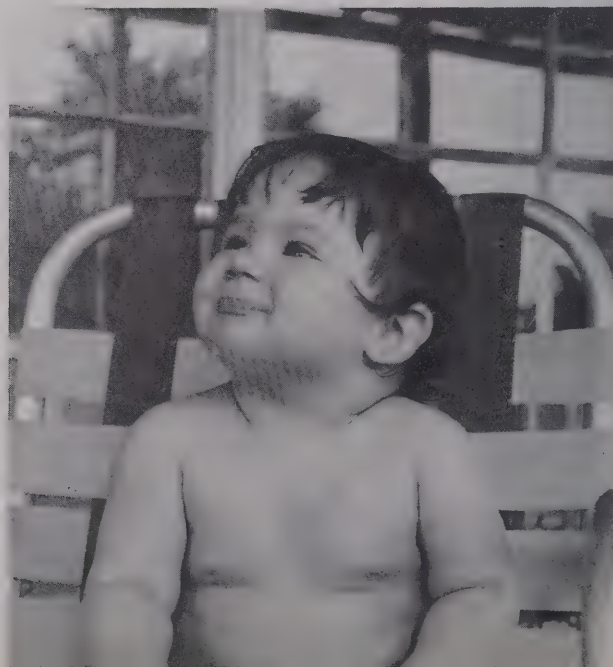
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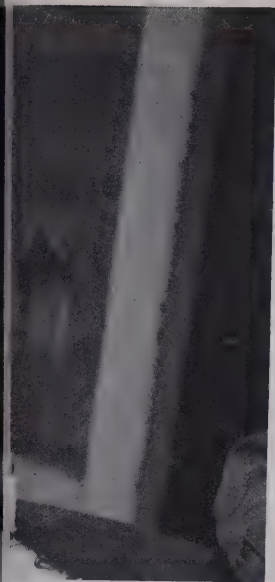
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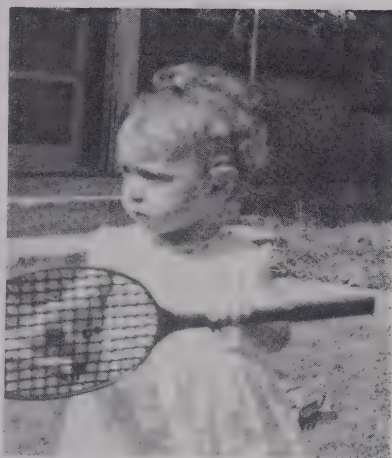
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... to Diplomas

Motto: No one is too small to help a friend
 Flower: Pink Rose
 Colors: Burgundy and White



Terri Johnson is measured for her cap and gown



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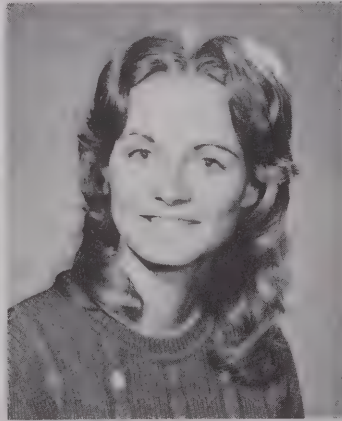
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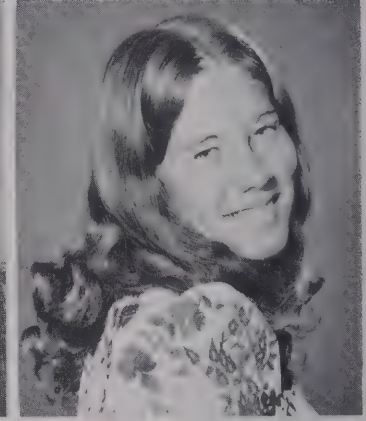
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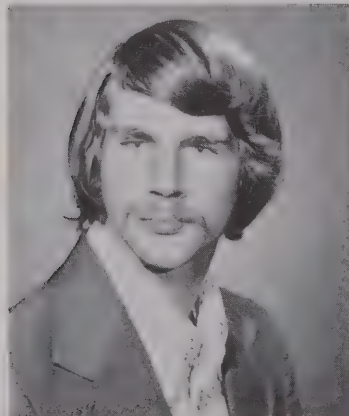
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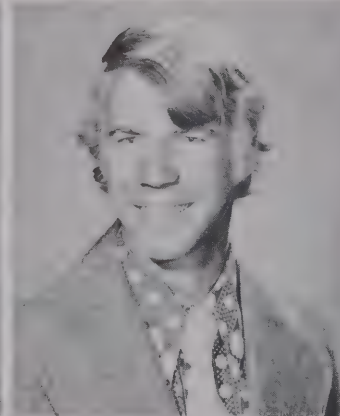
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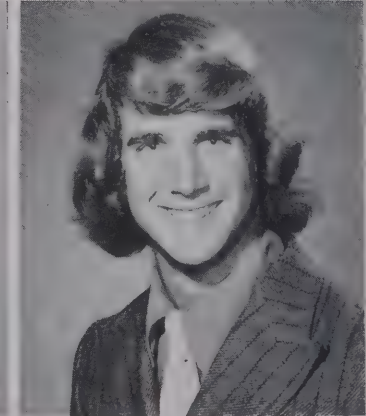
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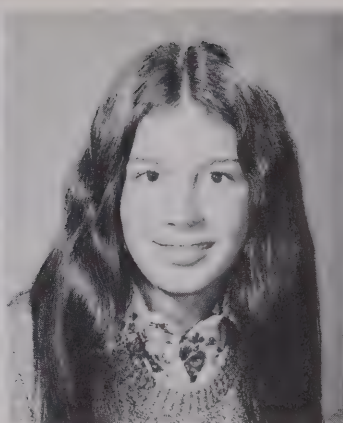
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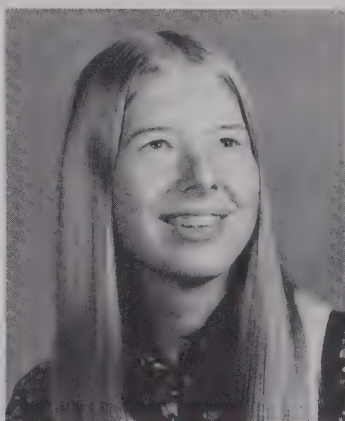
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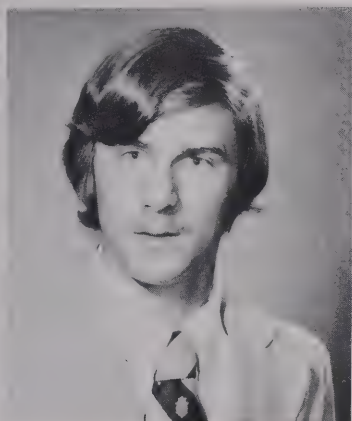
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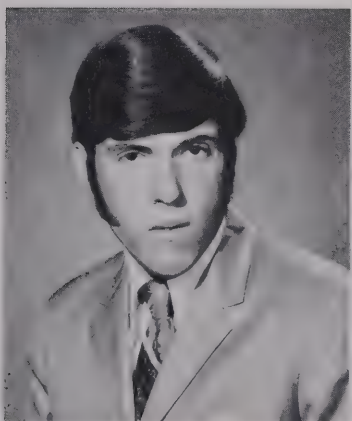
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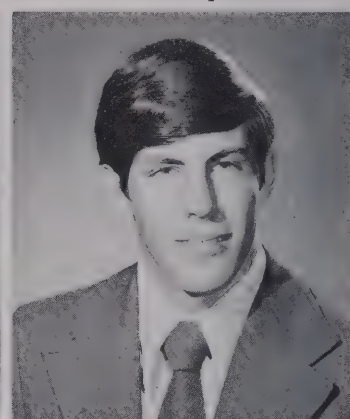
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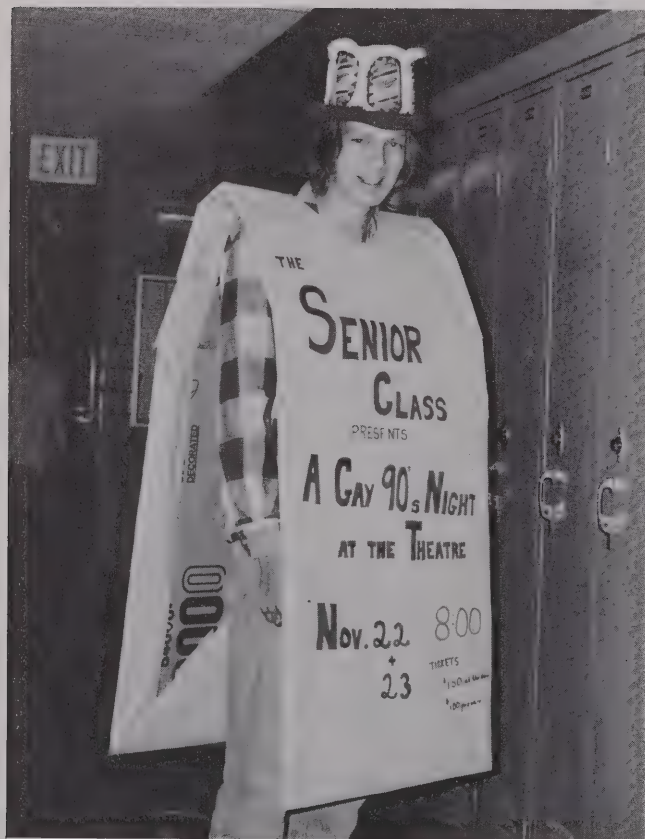
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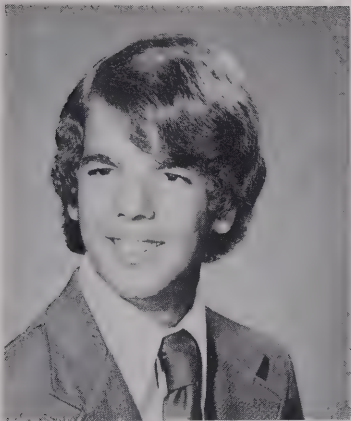
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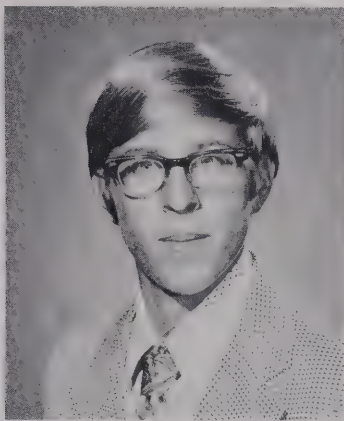
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Cliff's been out under the moon too long



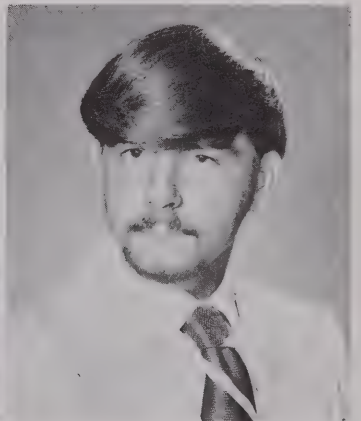
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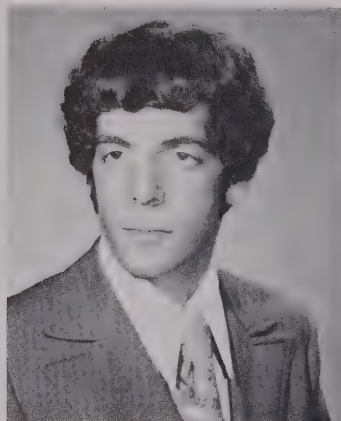
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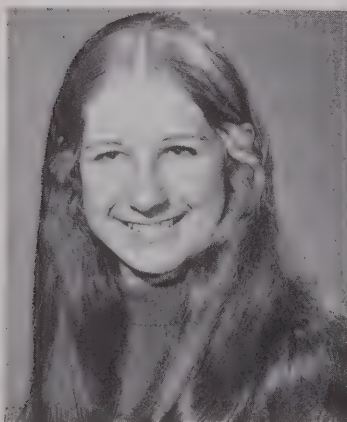
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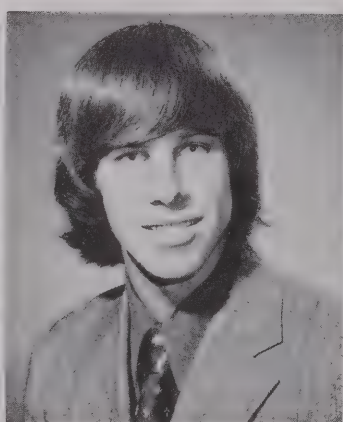
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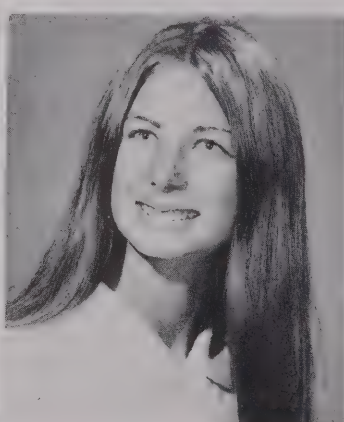
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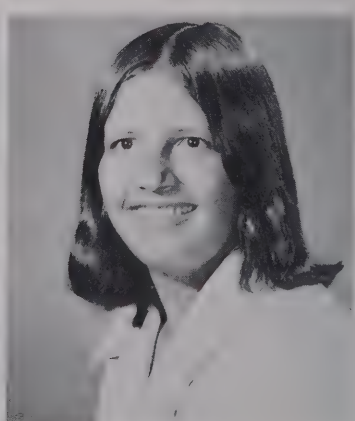
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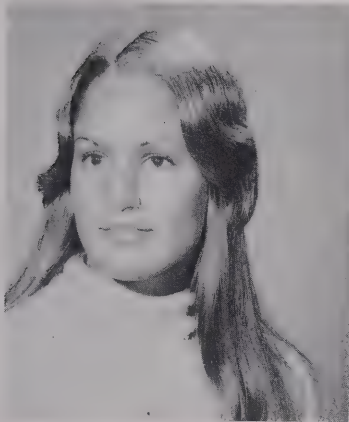
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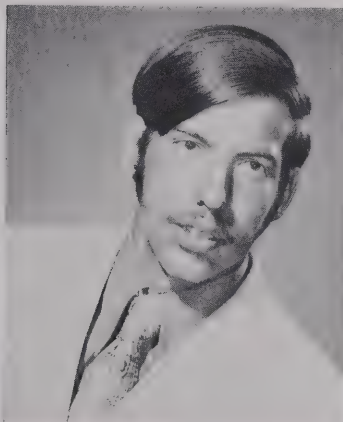
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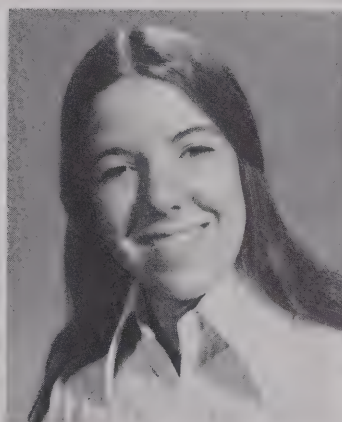
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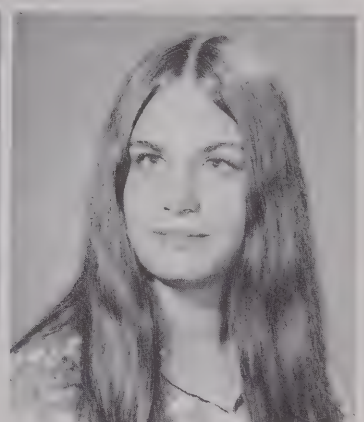
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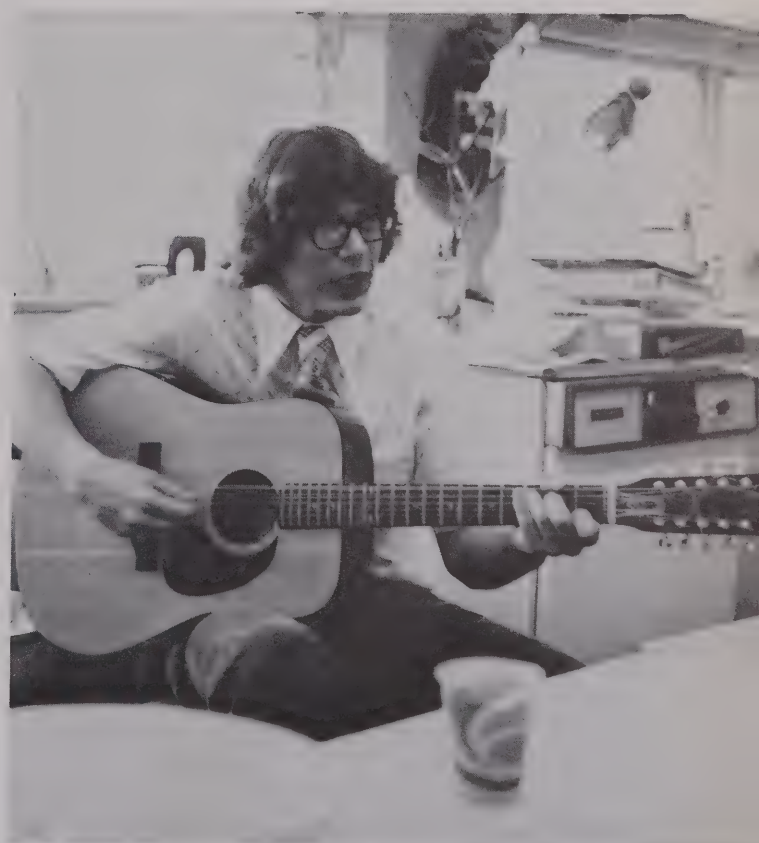
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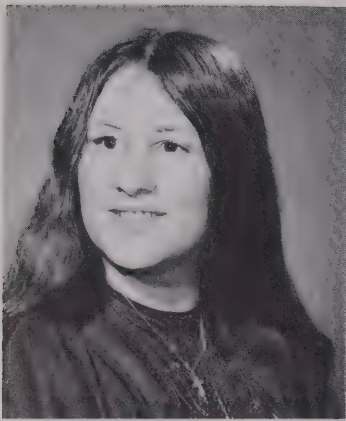
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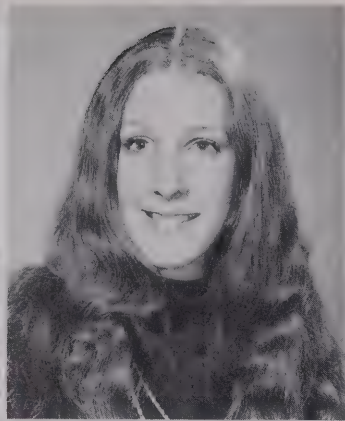
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Mark Orchard entertains his Bachelor Living Class



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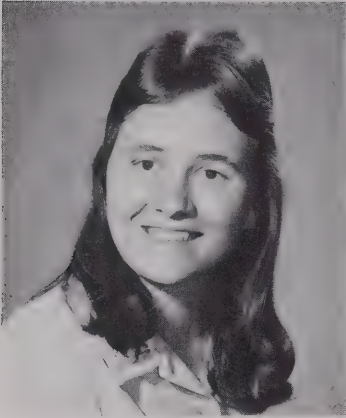
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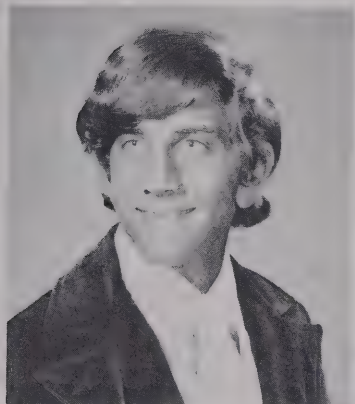
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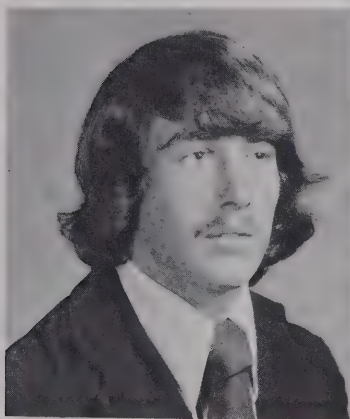
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Jim Pockta poses for Art Seminar



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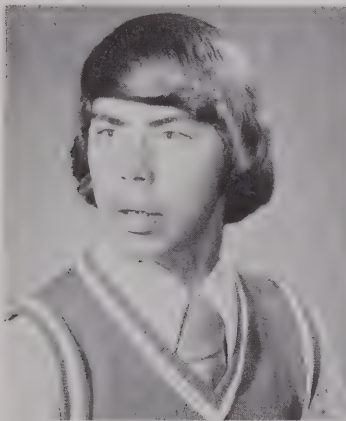
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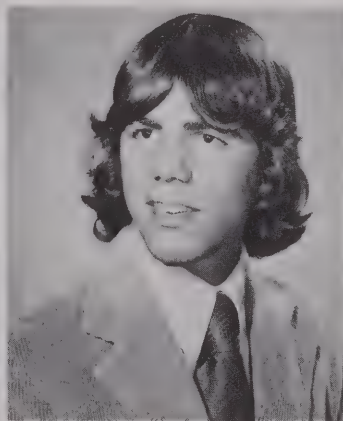
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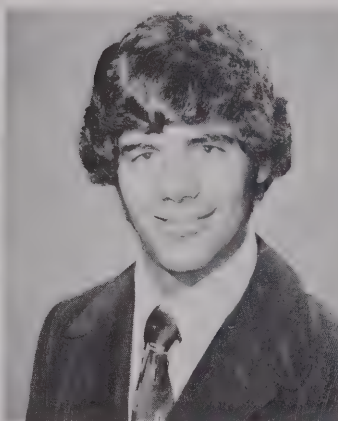
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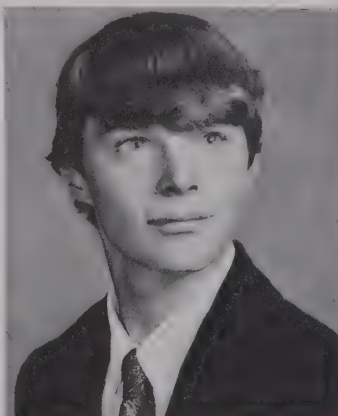
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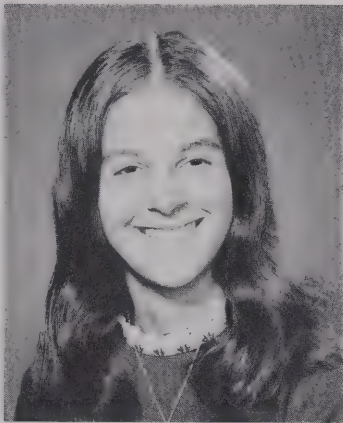
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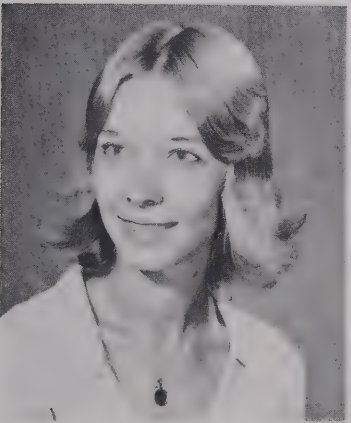
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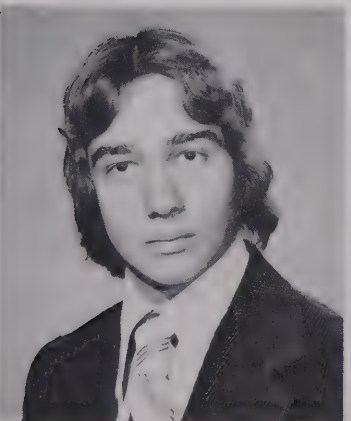
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Denise N. Remark



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Kevin C. Robinette



James A. Rottmayer



You meet some strange people in some strange places



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Kathy S. Schmelzer



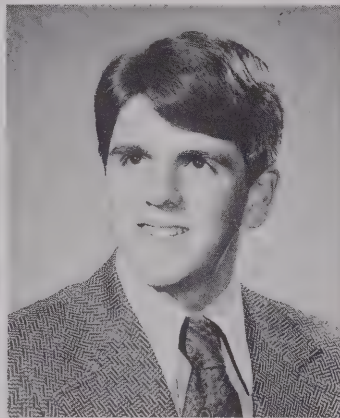
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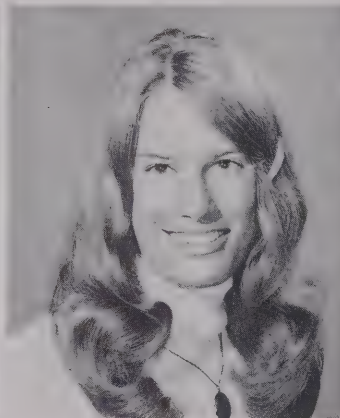
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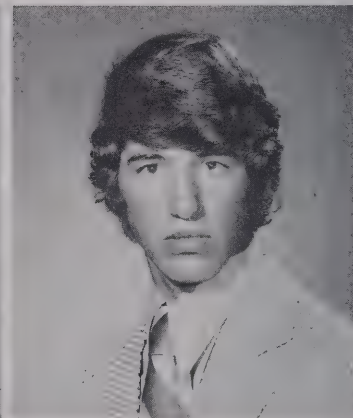
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Ardis and Carol work on the stage for the Senior play



William J. Sexauer



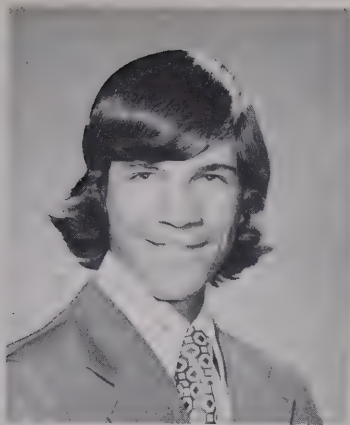
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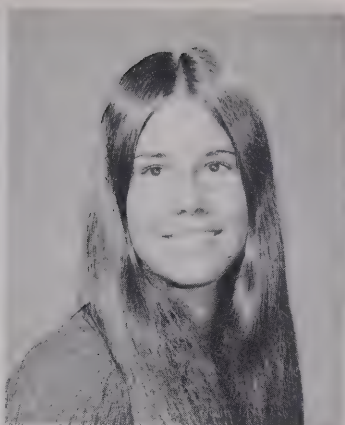
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Scott C. Simpson



Lawrence E. Skoczen



Carol J. Smith



Marilyn practices diligently for Friday's game



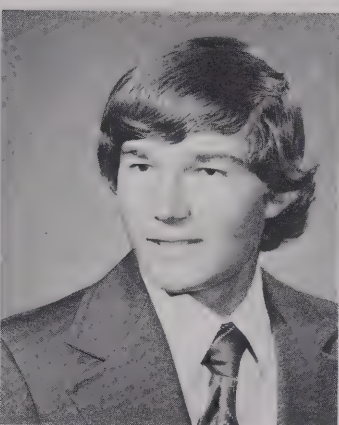
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Suzanne B. Snyder



Carol A. Sprague



Peter G. Sprockhoff



Michael G. Stuver



Eugene W. Sulzener



Debra L. Taylor



Susan E. Topliff



Lawrence P. Toth



Fred W. Ulreich, Jr.



Senior Homecoming attendants bundle up against the cold .



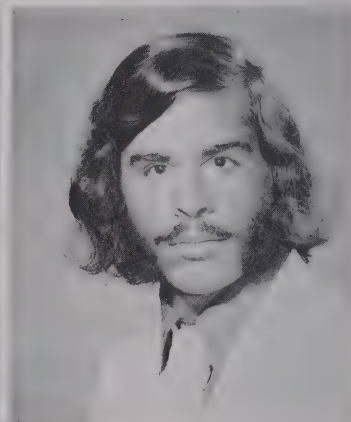
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Mark A. VanDeusen



Jacqueline A. Vaszily



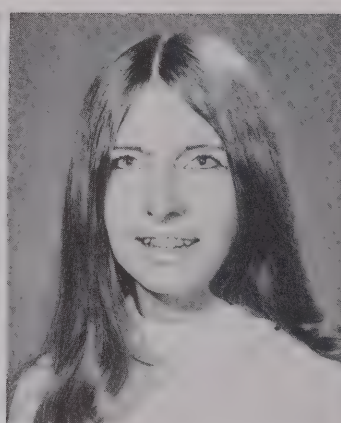
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Jeanine M. Vorndran



Jeanette Vujevich



Pamela S. Werling



Geoffrey L. Wilcox



Timothy D. Wilcox



Ellen K. Willeford



Sherri L. Winland



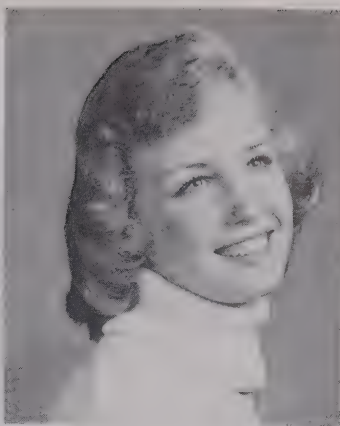
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Douglas G. Wise



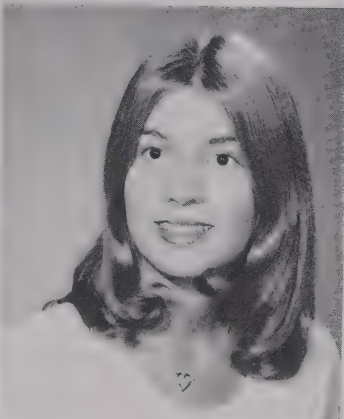
Joyce K. Witten



Carol L. Ziebro



Helen Zimmerman



Jan C. Zumbrunnen



Cindy Lenhard kisses Marching Band good-bye



Is that all that you learned in British Lit. David Simmons?

Seniors Present Gay 90's Night at the Theatre.

"WANTED FOR ROBBERY AND MURDER, SNIPE VERMIN", and the audience that attended the Senior Class play found Snipe Vermin, (Ferris Brown), in the production of "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch". Besides Blazing Guns, a one-act play, "Her Heart Belongs to Heartburn" was also presented. The director, Mrs. Bender, donated many hours of her time as did Tracey Barth, Amy Brobst and Debbie Schraitle, the prompters and all of the other people involved in the play. The Barbershop Quartet also provided a sing-along between the two plays which completed the two nights of marvelous Gay 90's entertainment.



Greg Gummere and Cliff Bender have a showdown in "Heartburn".



The stage crew worked hard to prepare the set for the play.



Mrs. Bender(above) gives the cast a pep talk while Mary Kay Kirchner (below) holds a gun on Ferris Brown.





Mary Kay Kirchner drops her gun in surprise.



Colonel Cliff Bender serenades his two lady friends.



Leslie Ciammaichella offers Ellie Willeford a glass of poisoned water.

CAST

Her Heart Belongs to Heartburn

Sarah Dresser	Bertha Backbite
Marilyn Dixon	Belinda Backbite
Carol Simmons	Mary Belle
Kyle Coles	Little Girl
Cliff Bender.....	Les Law
Greg Gummere.....	Harry Heartburn

Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch

Mary Kay Kirchner	Willie Lovelace
Don Hanna.....	Barney Black
Greg Gummere.....	Bill Filbert
Ferris Brown.....	Snipe Vermin
Ferris Brown	Harry Heartstone
Ellen Willeford	Widow Black
Leslie Ciammaichella.....	Martha Muldoon
Cliff Bender	Colonel Crabtree
Carol Simmons	Flora
Robin Kramer	Dora

Juniors and Seniors go "Through the Looking Glass"

Entering through the rabbit hole, those who went to prom last spring found the fantasy world of "Alice in Wonderland".

Blending in with the theme was the band "Magic Rainbow". They were from Highland and composed most of their own music.

The decorations brought to life Alice, the Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, and other Wonderland characters.



Mr. Hostak, looking enthusiastic, goes up for another drink.



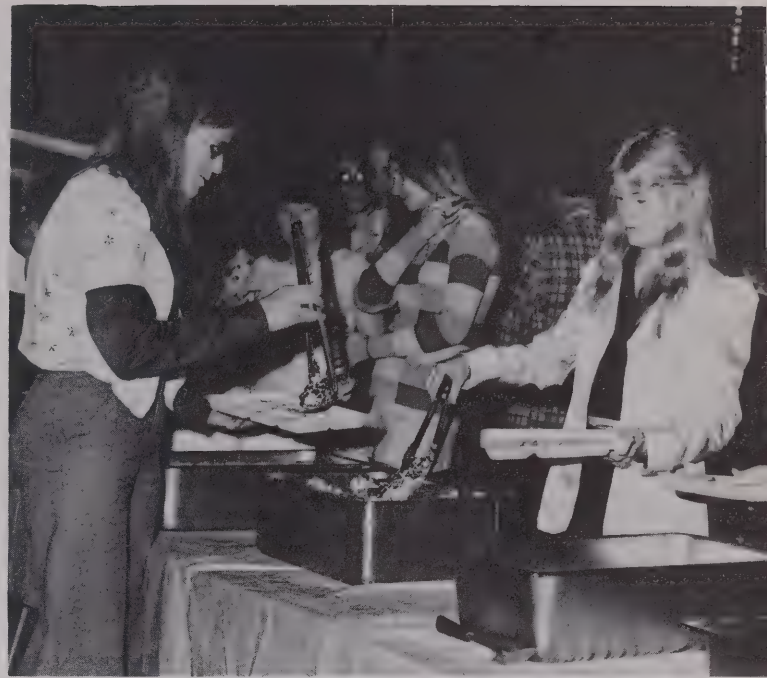
Dancing with the music by 'Magic Rainbow' set a romantic mood for the evening.



Sharon Papp and her date admire the fountain.



Ellie Willeford and Bobbie Jo Raw act out the Senior class prophecy.

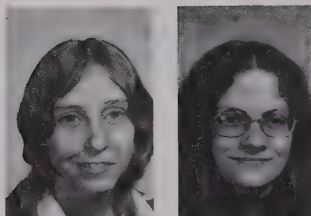


Barb Baker and Cindy Mochko serve themselves at the banquet.



Michelle Kuhar, Junior class president, speaks at the banquet.

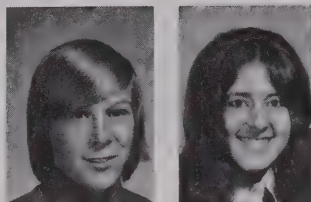
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Susan Aldridge



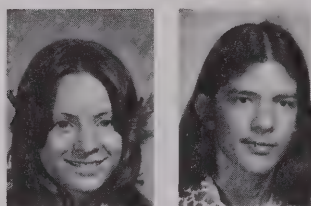
Vicki Ashely
Chris Augustine



Kurt Avery
Terri Barndt



Pam Barnes
Dirk Barnett



Denise Boehmerle
Jim Berry
Lorri Blynn
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Dave Bolas
Don Brantner
Clare Briggs



Pam Brooks
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Jim Burkett
Patti Burns
Larry Campbell



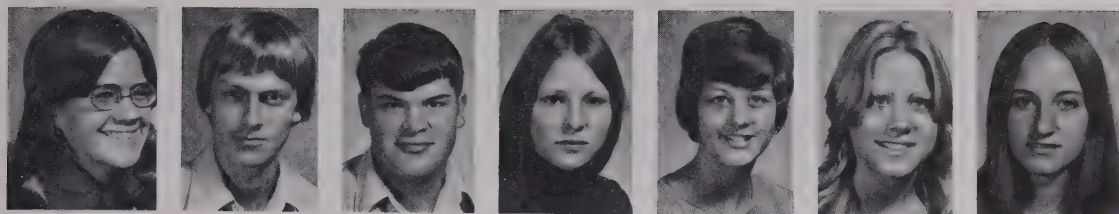
Roger Chaffee
Ann Chambers
Dave Chism
Reid Coley
Leslie Collova
Gary Cox
Adonna Crouse



Heidi Csontos
Dianne Davis
Don Deis
Tom De Young
Veronica Dillworth
Jay Drake
Karin Dreger



Junior class officers: Thelma Guinto, Patty Burns, Deb Hagan, Laurie Ranallo



JoAnne Duncan
Mark Duncan
Charles Dusek
Cindy Eckfield
Jenny Egbers
Kim Earhart
Sharon Feess



Barbara Feick
Janiece Fisher
Anna Forgan
Marshall Franklin
Lucy Gaj
Dawn Geschke
Linda Goldbach



Lloyd Gregory
Chris Grever
Thelma Guinto
Steve Gundelach
Debbie Hagan
Dan Harrison
Tom Henry



Pat Higdon
Curtis Hood
Susan Hughes
Mike Hummel
Bill John
Julie John
Bob Jones



Smaller classes help for group discussions

Don Karcher
Jim Kelly
Jim Kendel
Mike Kidulich
Katie Killan
Theresa Knapp
Charlene Koger



Bob Koval
Jenny Kramer
Jeanette Krege
Mark Kuhar
Joyce Lathrop
Jim Laurie
Sharyl Leary

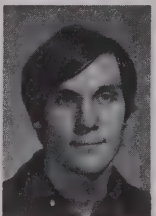


Juniors keep busy at lunch with ping-pong.

Rick Leatherberry
Elizabeth Lehman
Marlene Leveskas
Jim Likely
Shawn Lippincott
Diane Lister
Marcia Lucht



Bill Macrae
Jeff Malek
Janice Martin
Cindy Mayes
Mark Maynard
Jane McBride
Jerry McBride





Cindy McCollum
Tina McLemore
Jerry Miele
Chris Miller
Dave Miller
Bill Moore
Keith Myers



Mary Namoski
Mike Namoski
Larry Nelson
Richard Nixon
Lori Novak
Pam Paliotto
Susan Paoletta



Ted Parker
Mary Lou Parks
Alex Pavlik
Susan Peet
Richard Peterson
Susan Pfister
Tim Pier



Chris Pilko
Michael Piller
Carol Pischieri



Mary Pollock
Kerry Pope
Vince Pribish



Ginger Pritt
Joe Purta
Chris Radden



Terri Rady
Terri Raley
Laurie Ranallo

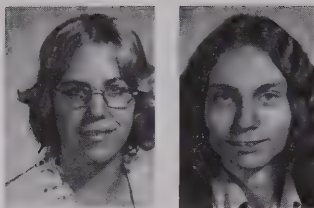


Debbie Ray
Terri Rebick
Linda Reese



Sue Hughes and Dave Sir Louis talk before a class.

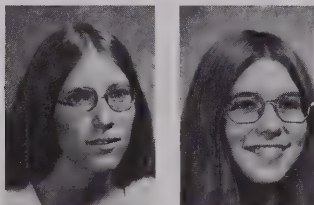
Georgia Reich
Glenn Rexroad



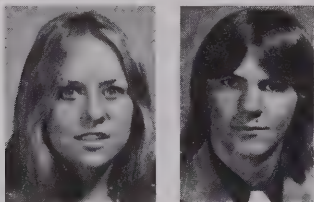
Donald Rinehart
Jim Ritcher



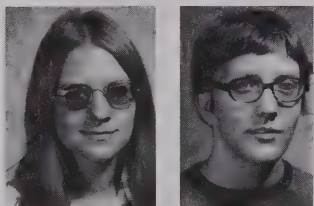
Susan Robb
Terri Rowe



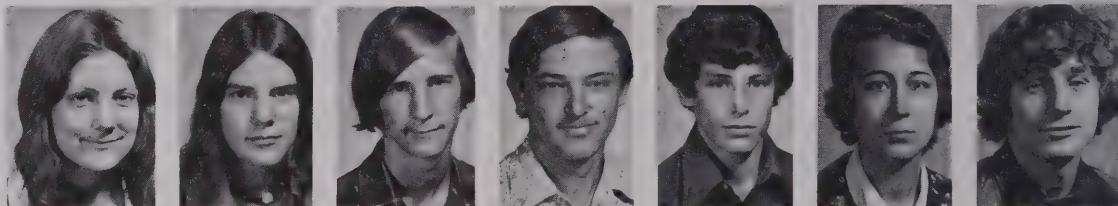
Kathy Rutledge
Kurt Rybak



Vickie Sammons
Shirley Savage



Colleen Scally
Terri Scheid
Dave Schraitle
Dave Sees
Tom Sexauer
Stacy Seymour
Craig Shaw



Phillis Shook
Kevin Shreffler
Galen Sievert
Cathy Simmons
Diana Simmons
Sheree Simon
Cathy Simpson



Dave Sir Louis
Mark Skrocki
Jeff Smith
Jim Snell
Suzanne Snyder
Sue Spradlin
Richard Sprankle



Pam Barnes leads spirit at the Bonfire.



Barb Sparks
Debbie Sprosty
Terri Stastny
Bill Stevanus
Mike Stump
Patti Sullivan
Jutta Swoboda



Amy Telep
Steve Terepka
Ed Thomas
Terry Thomas
Barb Thorne
Vicky Toman
Kim Underwood



Autumn Van Deusen
Marisa Wade
Steve Walden
Steve Walkuski
Dawn Waters
Gary Webster
Melissa Weiss



Gary Whitam
Peter Wilcox
Terry Wilcox
Debbie Wilhelm
Phil Wright
Cindy Yehnert
Fred Young



Richard Peterson buys ice cream the "back door" way.



Merry Young



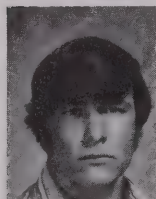
Diane Zeile



Greta Zrilich



Bart Adams



Bret Adams



Greg Adkins



The Spirit of '77.

Pamela Alleman
Kevin Anderson
Zenta Apinis
Chuck Augustine
Tom Augustyn
Kristine Ault
Mark Badovick



Don Baker
Darla Barnett
Kim Barth
David Beal
Jeffrey Bear
Jody Bear
Barry Becker



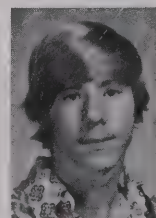
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Diana Bell
Rita Bennett
Mark Berry
Ray Berry
Genita Bettiker
Nadina Bigam



Dan Bogdanski
Linda Bonness
Diane Brantner
Gregory Brauckmann
Daniel Bridle
Adam Brown
Jeanne Browning



Steve Bruner
Mary Buck
Renee Buckingham
Debbie Buesch
Holly Butler
Scott Campbell
Lisa Carpenter





Marilyn Cartwright
Tim Cavanaugh
Ruth Cizmadia
Bruce Clough
Gail Cox
Jennifer Cox
Wendy Craft



Chris Crandall
Angela Crouse
Scott Cummings
Deborah Cusick
Martha Dannery
Darrell Dearth
Jon Dick



Scott Dike
Annette Dulude
Perry Dustin
Terry Dutt
Ken Earhart
Gabor Egyed
Mark Eisman



Denise Ellinwood
Clinton Ensworth
Dave Farnsworth



Jackie Fellner
Carolyn Fichter
Duane Filley



Mary Fox
Phillip Fox
Shelley Foy



Darla Frantz
Karin Garrett
Mark Gathagan



Claire Gaudreault
Marsha Geisinger
Gerald Gerspacher

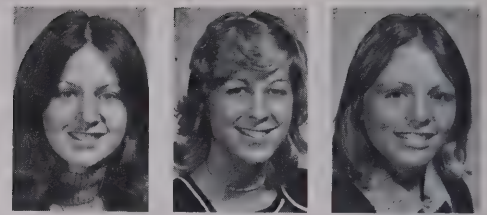


Underclassmen are let out of their cages in shop.

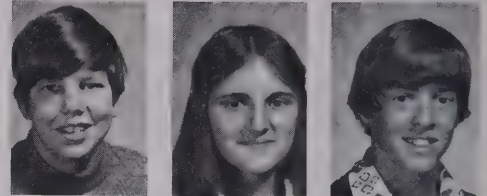


Renee Buckingham, Sophomore Majorette

Pam Getson
Laura Goldbach
Cindy Gregoire



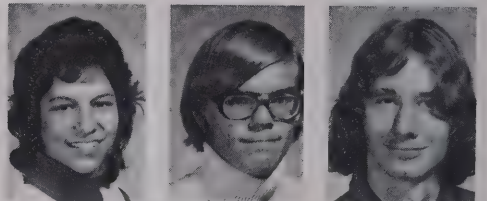
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Anita Hall
Robert Hall



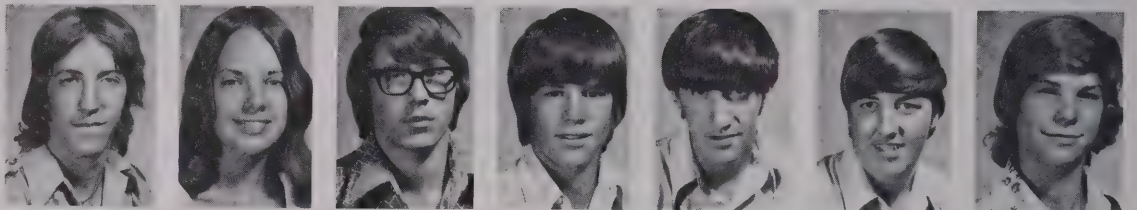
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Joyce Hayes
Otto Hazen



Jackie Henderson
Dan Hercsik
Carl Hetman



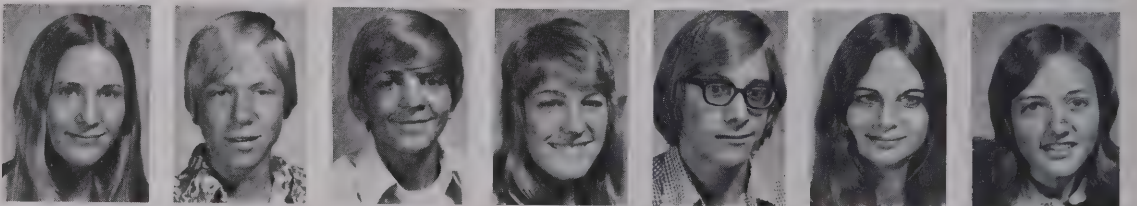
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Keith Horsky
Jim Hummel
Charles Jackson
Ricky Jackson
Bill Jagger



Carmel Janota
Brian Jeskie
Carey Jones
William Jones
Daniel Jucikas
Cynthia Kale
Calvin Kalicki



Michele Keating
Richard Kidulich
Bill Kirchner
Kathy Kolarik
Brent Kubasta
Terrie Kunkel
Shirley Lang



Brian Lathrop
Mike Leach
Mark Leach
Laurel Lenhard
Scott Lowrie
Karen Madigan
Betty Maharidge





Doug Mann
Stefanie Marikis
Heidi Marteny
Claire Martin
Jeff May
Constance McAfee
Carla McElroy

Charles Merkle
Barbara Miller
Bob Miller
Brenda Miller
Florence Moore
Karen Morse
Pam Morse

Mike Moyseenko
Phillip Nawalaniec
Mike Nemastil
Chris Nemchik
Karl Osborn
Debbie Ostrowski
John Palik

Brenda Paliotto
Rocky Paliotto
Jenni Papp
Thomas Pay
Cheryl Paytosh
Toni Pecora
Mary Peet

Gina Perisutti
Terry Pettitt
Jim Pfister
James Pischieri
Sue Pizzillo
Karen Pocta
Tim Queer

Sophomore Class Officers: Karen Pocta, Lori Lenhard, Tony Pecora, and Arland Rininger.



Arlene Radden
Randy Rakoci
Vicki Ramey
Paul Ranallo
Kathy Ransom
Chris Rapenchuk
David Reall



Michael Rebick
Tim Reese
Robert Rhodes
Arland Rininger
Linda Robb
Shirley Roberts
Nancy Robertson



Danny Ross
Linda Rostas
Edward Rowe
Dennis Salzwimmer
Robert Schiavoni
Robin Schiavoni
Sherry Schneider



Mark Schodowski
Everett Schuman
Ray Schurdell
Russell Scott
Sue Sexaver
Sandy Sharp
Kevin Shaw



Paula Sherman
Jack Shirley
Brian Sievert



Richard Sims
Anne Skoczen
Brigette Smith



Dan Smith
Susan Smouse
David Snell



Dawn Snyder
Mark Snyder
Jennifer Sowul



Gudrun Swoboda corrects a typing error.



Bret Adams and Mark Badovich play catch with the ice cream.



Cindy Stansbury



Lynn Stauffer



Cary Steele



Darrell Stewart
Douglas Stewart
William Sturm
Brad Summers
Steve Sutton
Jeff Swaddell
Jody Swank



Gudrun Swoboda
Kim Talbott
Michael Telep
Beverly Thomas
Dale Thomas
Dana Thornton
Cheryl Toman



Nancy Tomko
Rita Toth
Cheryl Utter
Jodie Vaszily
Joe Vorndran
Cindy Walden



Wendy Wasser
Jeffrey Weaver
Lynne Weaver
Charles Werling
Dean Wilhelm
Daniel Willeford



Tim Winter
Susie Wise
Renita Wolverton
Mark Yokum
Ellen Yuhás
Willard Zbaeren



Freshmen officers Mary Ann Burns, Laura Napier, Lori Ciammaichella and Paula Moon talk with Mrs. Hege.

Kathy Acela
Scott Arnold
Cheryl Augustine
Scott Babcock
Robert Bailey
Gary Bajerski
Jon Baker



Cathy Baldwin
Sheila Barnes
Rodney Beal
Sue Beatty
William Becker
Ron Bennett
Marilyn Berry



Jon Beverlin
Alice Bialek
Mary Ann Bieda
Beth Blueter
Michael Bonezzi
Mike Borchert
Jerry Bouska



Diane Briggs
Steve Broadbent
Carol Broniman
Steve Brooks
Carol Bruegman
Rebecca Buck
Roberta Burkett





Mary Ann Burns
Carole Burrowbridge
Alisa Camp
Dale Campbell
Cynthia Carpenter
Bill Cartwright
Sue Cheesman



Tami Chundzinski
Lori Ciammaichella
Barbara Cizmadia
Robert Coles
Greg Collins
Robert Cusik
Debbie Dotson



Debra Davis
Tim Deka
Janean DeYoung
Tom Dick
Tricia Duch
James Duncan
Tim Earhart



Everyone enjoys sitting on the stage.



Dan Egbers
Sharon Egyed



Kurt Elrad
Diane Erclauz



Robin Finley
Karin Fisher

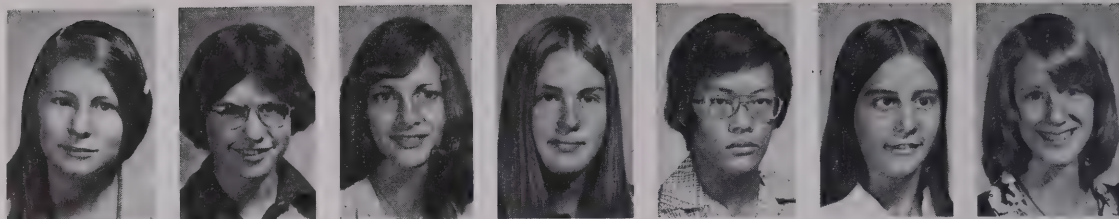


Richard French
Linda Frisa

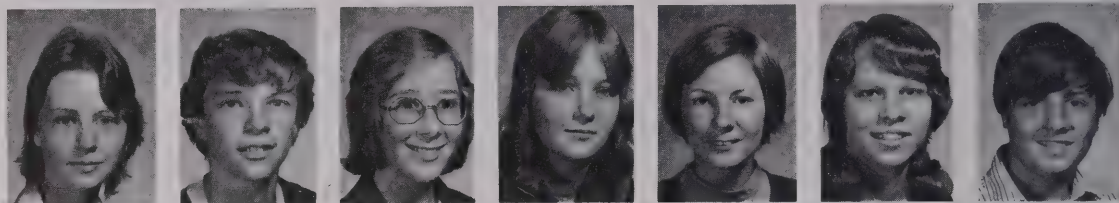


Michael Gillespie
Michael Goldbach

Gail Gray
Marie Gresock
Cynthia Grever
Chris Gruber
Pete Guinto
Patricia Hanna
Cynthia Hauck



Laurie Hausman
Karl Hazen
Monika Helm
Sherry Hochard
Laurie Hoinke
Tami Horsky
Randy Hoskinson



Michael Houska
Ricky Huff
Keith Hughes
Roy Huntsman
Susan Ioanes
Brian Jackson
Keith Jasperson



Bob John
Julie Jones
Valerie Kingan
Jody Kinzel
Matthew Konig
Jerry Kolar
Elizabeth Konopka



Steve Kozman



Jeff Krailo



Peter Krege



Kevin Kufchak



Underclassmen enjoy their lunch mods.



Gabor Egyed takes a rest during school



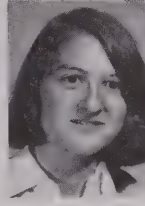
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Glenda Lantz



Pamela Laubscher



Karl Laugesen
Dawn Laurie
Robert Leach
Paul Lindenmuth
Theodore Lister
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Linda Loomis



Daniel Lorig
John Lough
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Chris Luty



Becky MacDowell
Robert Mack
Joanne Marrone
Claus Marteny



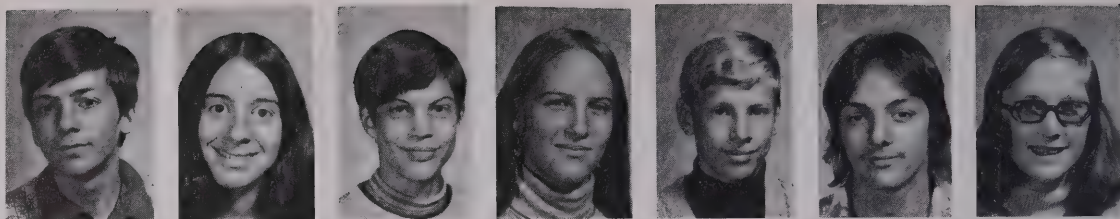
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Laura McCollum
Craig McDuffee



Raymond McHenry
Carol MacLemore
Dan McVay
Jill McVay



Allan Miele
Yvonne Mitchell
David Moell
Paula Moon
Daniel Mooney
Roy Moore
Jean Moss



Jacquie Mulhollan
Randy Myers
Laura Napier
Mark Nemastil
Joseph Nemchik
Heidi Nerlich
Laura Olson



Lauren Palik



Peggy Pasek



Margaret Peterson



Mark Pettit



Peter Piazza



Linda Pierpoint



Kent Simmons enjoys a crunch bar.



Student select from the large selection for food.



Cheryl Piller
John Fischieri
Dennis Polinski
Donald Prentice
Catherine Price
Dennis Prtenjak
Tracey Queer



Dawn Reese
Robert Reese
Linda Reichle
Daniel Remark
Steve Rexroad
Dawn Rhodes
Melissa Riehm



Robin Rininger
Angela Robinson
Kenneth Rowe
Steve Runyon
Lydia Ruyf
Margaret Sampsell
Jill Santee



Maureen Scally
Deborah Schurdell
Kurt Schwager
Mary Lou Schwibinger
Gail Scott
Michelle Sees
Becky Sexton

Debbie Shaw



Ralph Shaw



Frank Shelton



Freshmen Home Ec. students prepare a dish.



Linda Robb is getting ready to go home after a long day at school.

Robert Sheppard
Kent Simmons
Robin Simmons



Mary Simpson
Robin Skrocki
Robert Smith

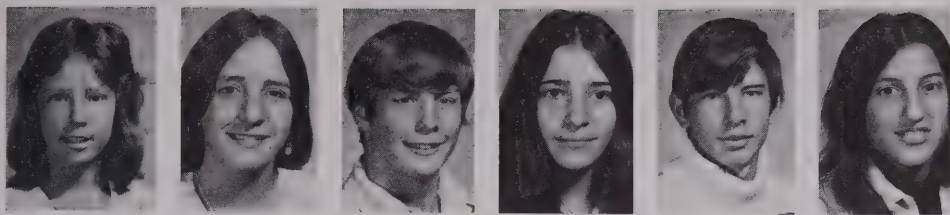


Dean Snyder
Thomas Sours
Kenneth Spellacy

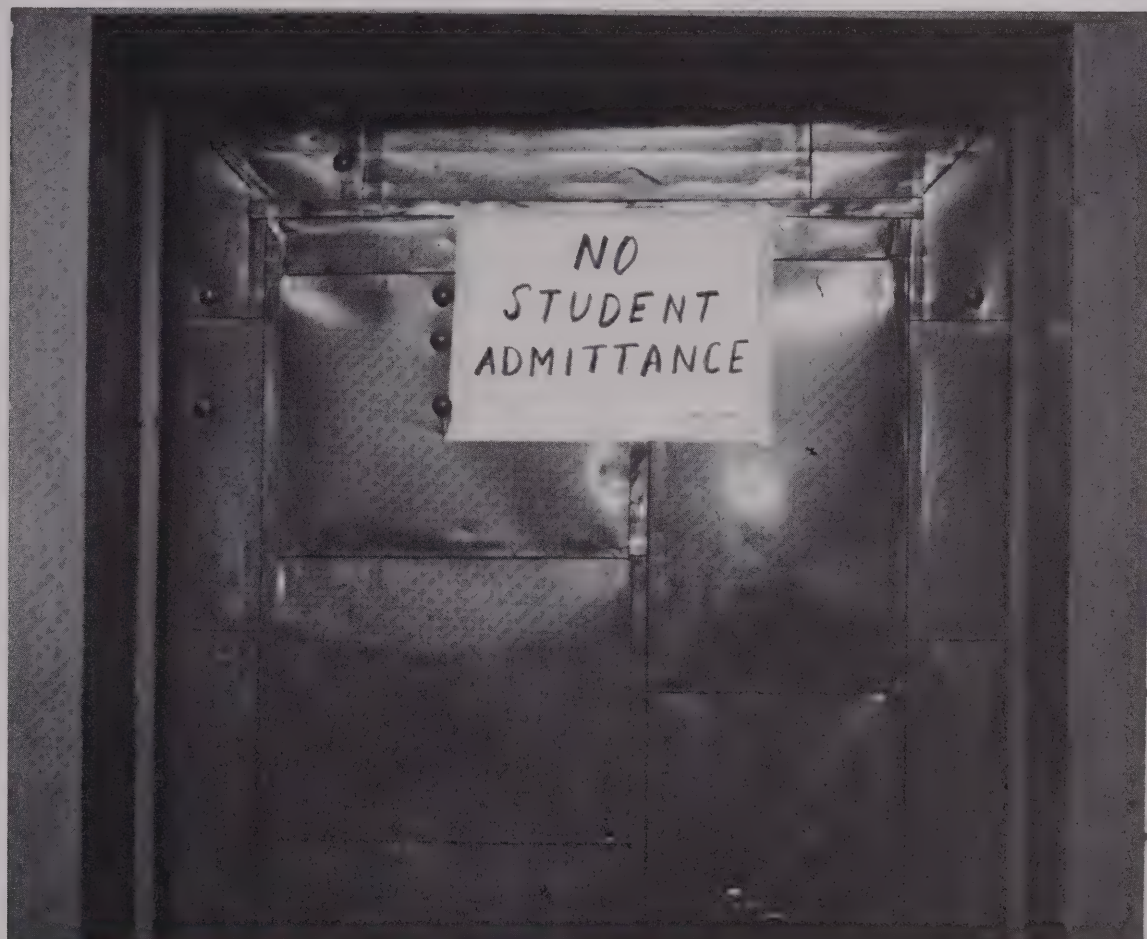


Barb Stamm
Eric Stauffer
Linda Stokes





Lisa Storey
 Theresa Terepka
 Tom Timmons
 Susan Totts
 James Underwood
 Tina Valenti



Scott Vanhorn
 Adam Vineberg
 Jeffrey Vujevich
 Lorie Vujevich
 Robert Warren
 Carol Wershing

Tracy Wiesen
 Ted Winter
 Doreen Wolford
 Beverly Zelenak
 Ralph Ziebro
 Craig Zumpano



Academic Challenge Team

Cliff Bender
Diane Briggs
Ellen Willeford
Merry Young
Advisors: Miss Buck
Miss Chiaramonte

Chess Club

Sam Bridle – Pres.
Greg Gummere – Vice Pres.
Joe Purta
Steve Walkuski
Peter Wilcox
Advisor: Mr. McCormick



Drama Club

Pam Barnes
Terri Barndt
Jackie Blevins
Linda Bonness
Amy Brobst
Brad Brown
Ferris Brown
Marilyn Cartwright
Kyle Coles
Adonna Crouse – Tres.
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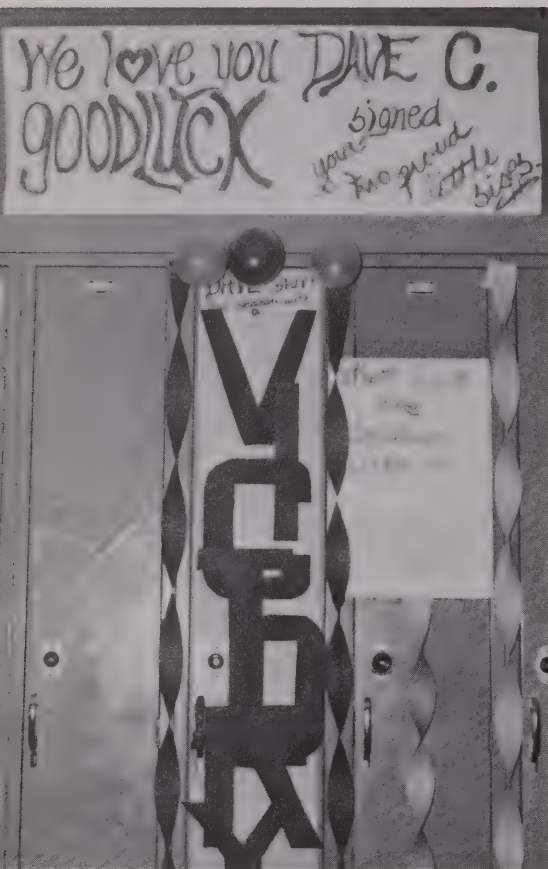
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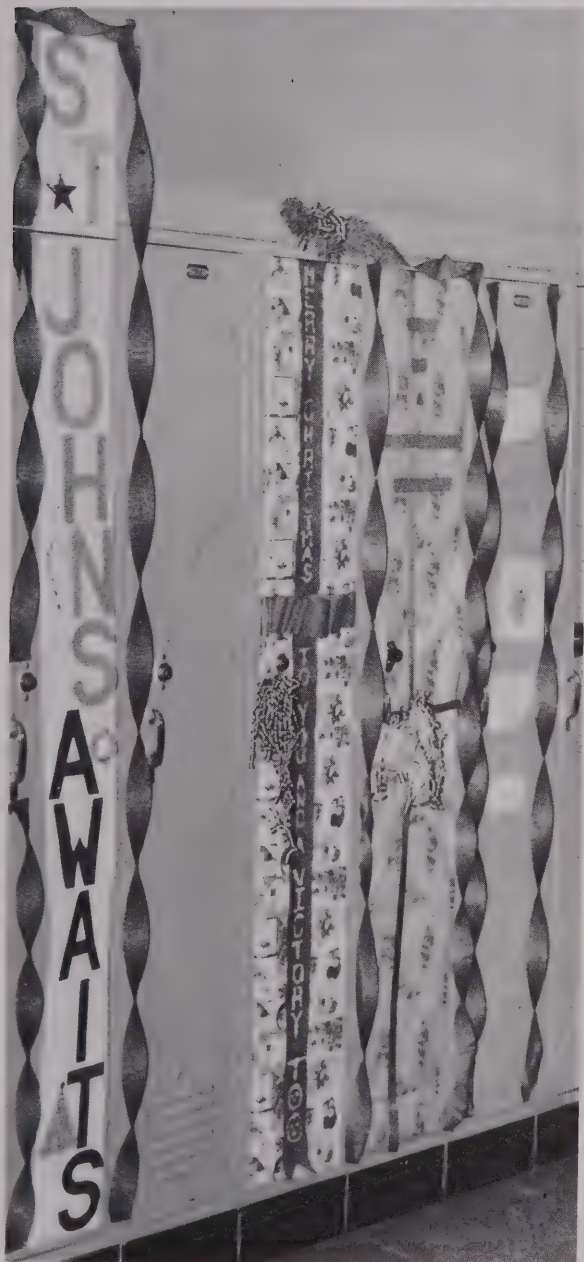
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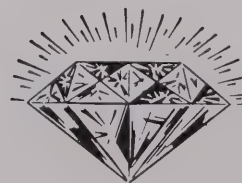
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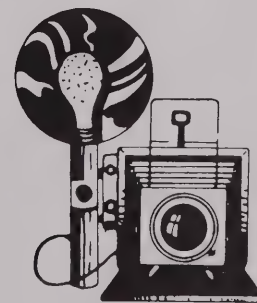
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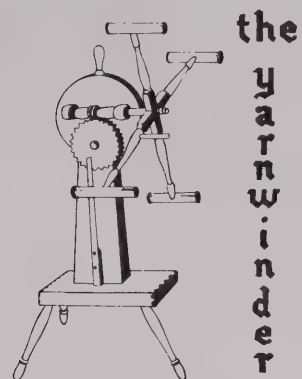
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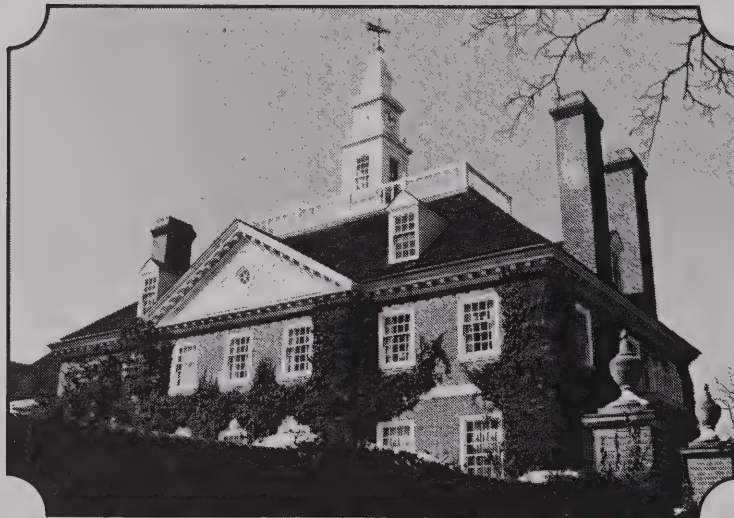
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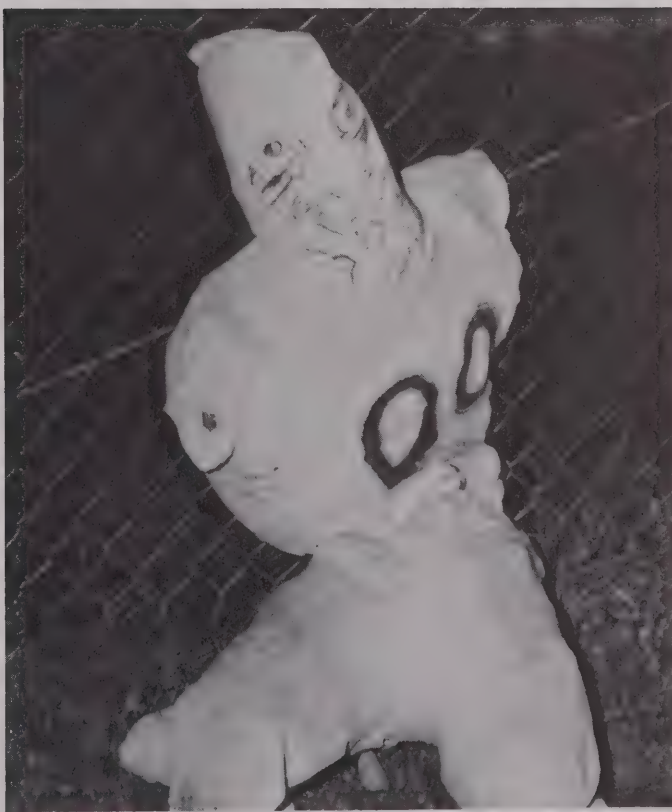
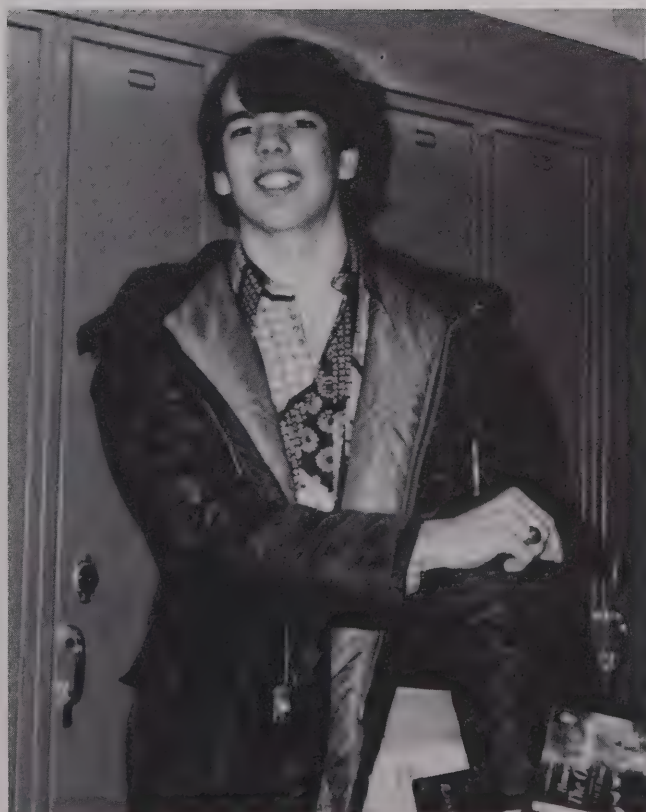
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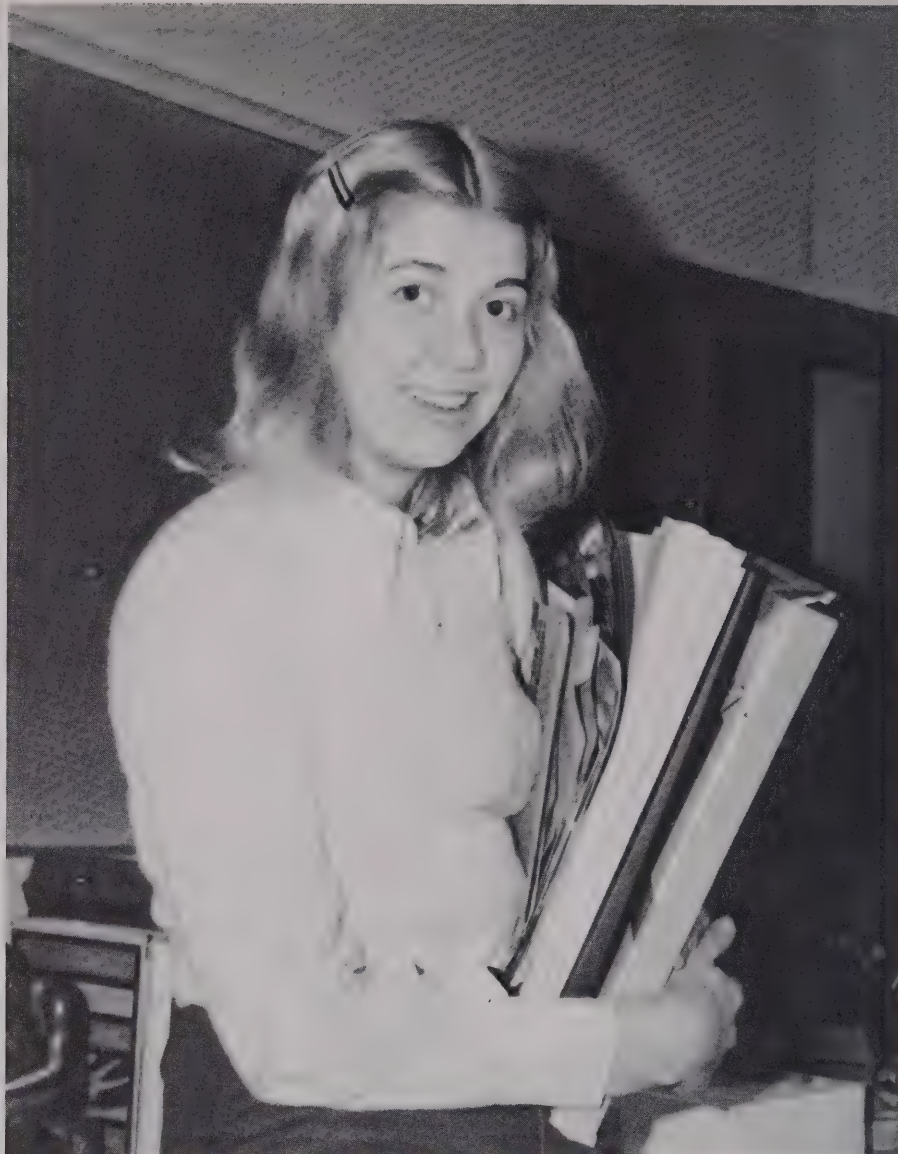
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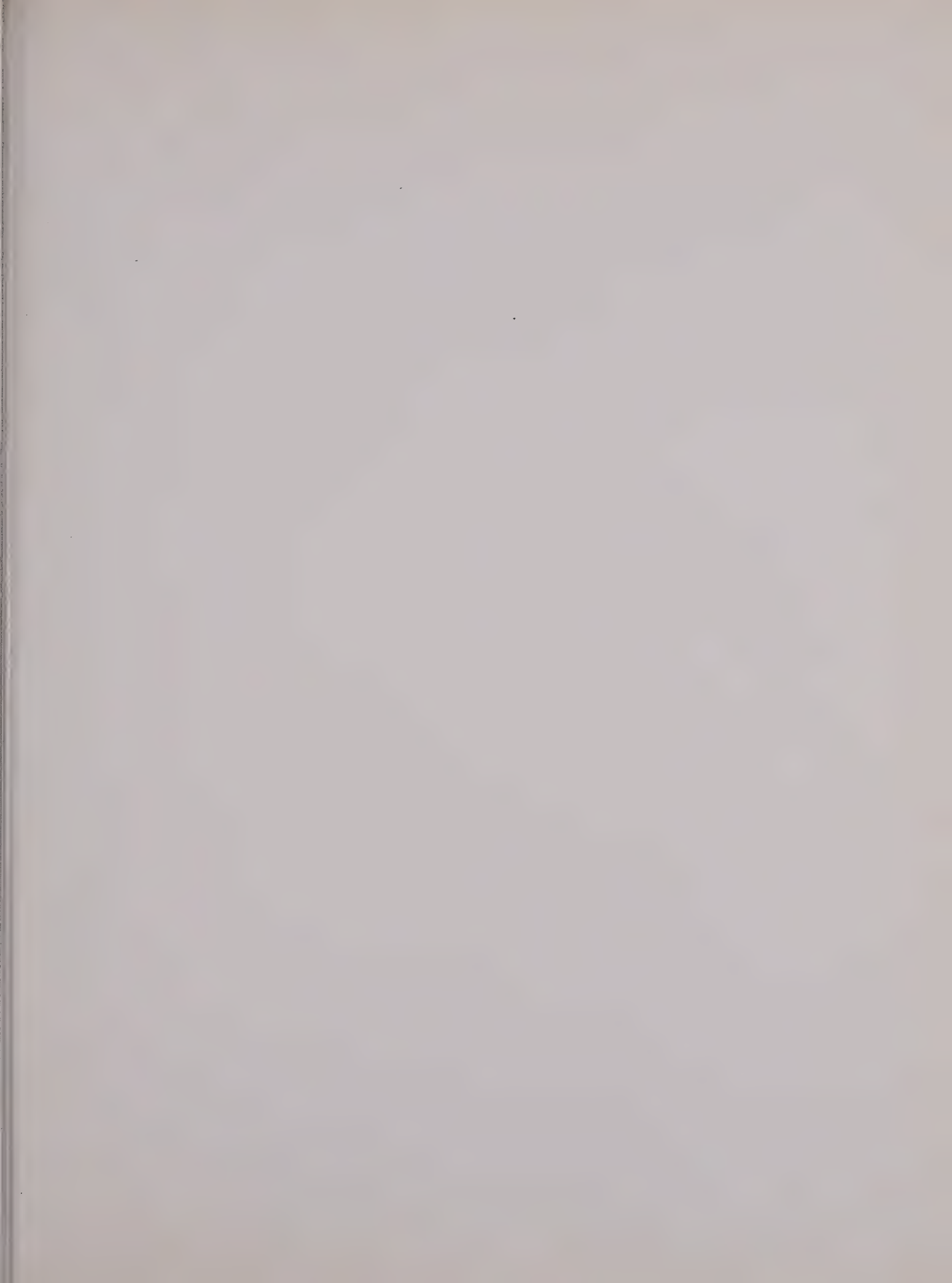


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